

Last week the Sikeston papers carried 1910 inches of advertising of which The Standard carried 1588 inches for which we are duly thankful.

This paper has never realized the necessity of sending capable men to the Legislature so much as now. It is a most opportune time for voters realizing their responsibility in both branches of the Legislature and to forever disbar the bunch of obstructionists who are now writing such a sickly and disgraceful record. S. E. Missouri can feel proud of Langdon Jones, Jim McDowell and Bob Talbert. They are representing the people and show no signs of being tools of lobbyists. More power to them, and we hope they will stay in Jefferson City until Christmas, rather than give in to a small coterie of senators who hold their personal prejudices and personal ambitions and greed more sacred than the interests of their constituents.

United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark sent word on May 8th to St. Genevieve that the United States War Department will send a company of soldiers and the 6th Infantry Army Band there during the four days of the bicentennial celebration in August. The company of soldiers will consist of 250 men.

The 1935 fishing officially opens this year on Thursday, May 30th, thereby giving you four days for an extended holiday outing. Anglers and vacationists alike plan to take full advantage of this desirable arrangement of the calendar when the season opens, and thousands of sportsmen are expected to throng the streams and lake to celebrate the occasion.

While grubbing out a walnut stump at Martinsburg, Mo., Gayle Watts noticed something bright in a shovelful of dirt. He picked it up and found it to be a quite old silver coin. Then he saw several more and that started him to digging much deeper than he had planned. He found 87 coins, all silver, the oldest of them dated 1779, ranging up to 1860. There were dimes, half-dimes, 5-cent pieces and 3-cent pieces. During the Civil War there was much guerrilla warfare in that vicinity, and there were many tales of buried money, but this is the first to be found.

Love, the stork and the blessed event are things to expect when young folks are determined to get married in spite of Mamma. In a town twenty miles from Sikeston, a young couple were married quietly, as the saying goes, and secretly. Then the young man told his mother-in-law of the happy event when she proceeded to lock the fellow up in a bed room and told lovers would find a way to meet and in due course of time the stork hovered over the home and then the blessed event. This was displeasing to Mamma who vowed that never again would that old bird hover over the home and now carefully locks the young man in his lonely bed room every night.

The appointment of Mat Murray to administer the expenditure of \$120,000,000 Federal money in Missouri for public works is one that inspires confidence that the money will be spent instead of frittered away. Murray made his start in Scott county in highway work, then went to Jefferson City and for a time was chief engineer until he was called to Kansas City, where for years he supervised the building of roads in Jackson county and the expenditure of many millions, making a splendid record. —Jackson Post.

What a needless thing a jail is. We thought of this Sunday while spending the day with our mother and noticing a young man peering through the bars of the Monroe county jail in the top of the courthouse. That young man should have been with his mother, if he had one. We are certain that she was suffering more than he was at the time. The reasons people are put in jail are because of things they have done so needlessly. Young people have a hard time learning how to do the right thing when something else suits them better, but this young man was 25 years old and should have reached the age where breaking the law would seem too big a gamble. We do not know what he had done, but of course it was more than useless, resulting in a cost that made the folly rather expensive. —Shelbina Democrat.

Former Sikeston Man Honored
Arnold Roth of Cape Girardeau, formerly of Sikeston, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Missouri Association of Life Underwriters and Cape Girardeau was recommended as the group's fall convention city at a meeting in Hannibal Wednesday. George E. Hackmann of Jefferson City was chosen president.

Game Warden F. I. Jones of Charleston arrested H. B. King Tuesday afternoon for possession of a squirrel. King, Jones stated, killed the squirrel with a club, while both were in the back-water near Ten-Mile Pond, in the lower end of this county. King's trial will be held Wednesday.

It is the treating of the commonplace with the feeling of the sublime that gives to art its true power.—Jean Francois Millet

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

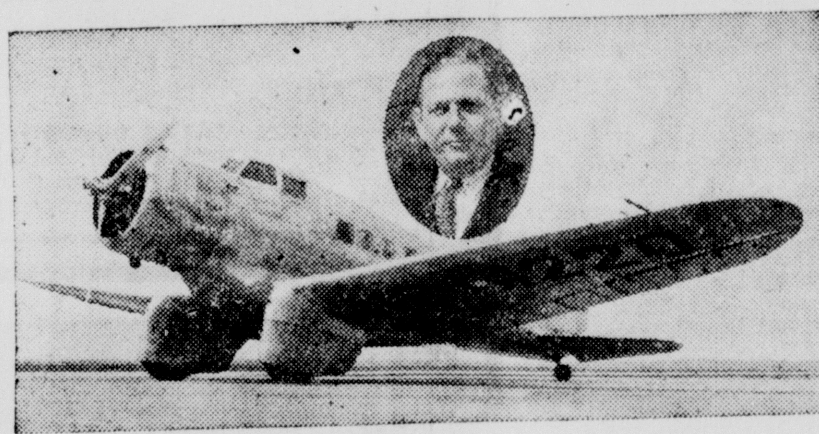
SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1935

NUMBER 67

VOLUME 23

40 PLANES IN STATE C. OF C. AIR TOUR TO ARRIVE HERE JUNE 1

Lair Co. Opening To Be Friday and Saturday



Bruce Dodson and His Huge All Metal Northrup

Motion Picture Version of Passion Play Coming

The greatest of all Passion Plays, beautiful, enthralling, ennobling, reverential, charming—greatest religious story known to the screen world is coming to Sikeston, Tuesday, May 28, and will be shown at the Methodist church at 8 p. m.

Thousands of people spend thousands of dollars going over to Oberammergau, Bavaria, to see the Passion Play in a language they do not understand. You can now see this gorgeous spectacle and greatest tutor of religion and ancient history that the world has ever known, just as if you traveled to Bavaria to witness the original stage production.

There is not an attraction before the world today in the way of an entertainment, so realistic, so impressive, soul-stirring, heart-reaching, and uplifting as is this wonderful creation in moving picture form. That it is doing the world great good no one can deny. How grand the opportunity to witness these beautiful life-motion pictures passing before your eyes, unfolding in the most convincing manner these scenes and incidents of Christ's life heretofore described in words only, and not understood by all.

Washington Comment

Probably the most discussed matter before the public eye these days is the National Recovery Act. Now and then something crowds it aside for a short time, but it is too large an undertaking to remain long in the background. The President would have its life extended for at a year is enough, and has embodied its views to that effect in the recently passed Clark resolution. The House is yet to be heard from, and in that body there is a tendency to stand out for the longer continuation which the President desires. It is clear that the majority in both legislative branches wishes the NRA to stay, the debate centering about the question: How long? The Post Master General stands on a secure footing also, a proposal to investigate him and his doings having been put down sharply in the Senate by a vote that showed a clearly defined party front. The T. V. A. is authorized to increase its capital and broaden its field of action. These and other matters were handled by the legislators with a vim and determination indicating that the White House has a good congressional backing.

A Washington automobile driver, who had the misfortune to kill a pedestrian, ended her life by drowning, after writing a note that left no doubt as to the reason for her exit from the world. She must have spent a good many anxious hours between the accident and her departure for the undiscovered country. It is well not to be too severe on the absent minded, the disagreeable and the cranky. They may be under a concealed torture of the soul that would make a jump from the bridge, a pressure on the pistol trigger a relief.

Late in June, 1935, Congress passed a law by the terms of which all railroads participating in interstate commerce were required to retire employees under conditions stated and pay them a pension. The act went up to the Supreme Court of the United States recently, and was declared unconstitutional by a 4 to 5 vote. The decision has caused many to speculate as to what the court will do if its opinion is asked upon other important measures, such as the National Industry Recovery Act and the Economic Security plan. The court made plain the fact that it was not called upon to pass on the virtues or vices of the Railway Retirement law. The opinion went no further than to state that the act contemplated things that could not be done lawfully. Even with framing legislation, Congress makes a mistake now and then.

PROJECT TO TAKE MILLION FARM FAMILIES OFF RELIEF
KANSAS CITY Mo., May 17—M. L. Wilson, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, said today a project soon will be announced in Washington taking 1,000,000 farm families off relief rolls.

Wilson, here to address a six-state conference of Democratic women, said the project will be in the form of loans under the works relief program. "It will be made clear that the loans must be repaid over a period of years," he said.

The needs on individual farms will be analyzed—a cow, chickens, a few pigs or a new well—and loans supplied from the works funds.

Elmer H. White out of Jefferson City with the seed corn relief project, was a Sikeston visitor Friday and called at The Standard office.

By the death of Senator Cutting

Residents from all surrounding towns are expected to come here to join Sikestonians in attending the official opening of the Lair Company's remodeled quarters on West Center street Friday and Saturday.

In addition to large groups of people living near here, between fifteen and twenty Southeast Missouri furniture dealers will be invited to be present for the opening. F. D. Lair, owner of the company said.

Perhaps the feature of the opening will be the free gift of \$1000 worth of furniture to store visitors. This group of pieces which will be given away is now being displayed in the west window of the Lair Company store. It includes an electric refrigerator, a coal heating stove, a living room suite, a kitchen cabinet, oil and coal ranges, a bedroom suite, a fifty-piece set of dinner china, a vacuum cleaner, a set of thirty-six electric light bulbs of various sizes, a maple butterfly table, a copper cooking set, a remote control radio, two overstuffed chairs, inner spring and felt mattresses, two occasional chairs, linoleum rugs, a floor lamp, and several large mirrors.

When they arrive at the store, visitors will be taken to the second floor, where they will register. Then they will inspect the remodeled building and the large stock of furniture being displayed for the opening, or they will listen to explanations of products by numerous furniture company salesmen who will be here Friday and Saturday.

Since February 20, when he bought the building he has occupied for almost four years, Mr. Lair has planned to house his furniture company in such a structure as he now possesses. The last week in March, workmen began to remove the large glass

windows in front of the store preparatory to making it one of the most modern and convenient in town, and since that time they have been busy extensively remodeling the quarters.

On the first floor, Mr. Lair had the entire ceiling sealed and painted; the office moved to the southwest corner; a balcony in the center fitted exclusively for radios; the walls plastered and painted; the floors refinished; attractive new light fixtures installed; arches constructed over the supporting posts and beams; and the entire upper parts of walls tastefully stenciled. Besides this, he had new show windows built behind new plate glass windows which were part of an altered store front equipped with a marquee running the length of the building on Center.

Most of the second floor was also remodeled so that 6000 additional square feet of floor space for furniture display might be added to the store. There workmen finished more than two-thirds of the ceiling, installed new rows of electric light fixtures, and painted the walls and ceiling cream colored.

Within that space, Mr. Lair has placed complete exhibits of many kinds of furniture, and south of the freight elevator he has left a place for the used furniture department. Wide steps to the second floor have been painted and covered with rubber mats. The third floor is still used for storage of stock.

Mr. Lair first opened a store here more than four years ago after operating one in Charleston for many years. Not long after his opening in a Front street building he was forced to move to larger quarters because of furniture-buyers' immediate patronage.

Harvesting will begin about June 10, or possibly earlier in fields which were planted sooner than usual last fall. Wheat in other parts of Missouri is sometimes too rank or is beginning to appear yellow.

Oats have made poor progress generally, but alfalfa is splendid. As a rule, truck crops and vegetables are doing poorly, but this year farmers will have good yields of apples, peaches, plums and cherries, according to reports.

State Rainfall Exceeds Normal With 6.74 Inches

The total rainfall in Missouri since April 1 has exceeded the forty-six year normal for the state, according to a report issued by the department of agriculture weather bureau in St. Louis. While this year's total since March 31 is 6.74 inches, the normal is 5.99 inches.

In most sections wheat has made satisfactory progress, so that now its condition varies from fair to excellent. In some places here the stand is not particularly healthy.

It poisons felicity, kills peace, ruins morals, blights confidence, slays reputation, and wipes out national honor. It curses the world and laughs at the ruin.

It does that and more. It murders the soul. It is the sum of all villainies, the father of all crime, the mother of all abominations. It is the devil's best friend and God's worst enemy.

Missouri To Receive \$149,718,400 Of Work Fund From Government

Missouri will receive approximately \$149,718,400, of the national government's \$4,880,000,000 work-relief appropriation, according to a recent estimate by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

The estimated allocation is based on President Roosevelt's statement that the huge fund would be "distributed to localities or relief areas in relation to the number of

workers on relief rolls in those areas."

The St. Louis Chamber in its report states that about one-third of the amount to be given to Missouri will be expended in the 44 major cities of the state while two-thirds will go to the smaller centers and the rural areas.

The thirteen mid-western and southern states in this area are expected to receive a billion dollars of the total appropriations.

Proceedings to Oust Power Company at Campbell, Mo.

JEFFERSON CITY, MO.,—May 17—Quo warranto proceedings were instituted in the Supreme Court en banc today by Attorney General Roy McKittick on behalf of Campbell, Dunklin County, to oust from the streets and alleys of that town the Arkansas-Missouri Power Company.

A writ was issued by the court on the petition of the Attorney General, returnable in 15 days. It is alleged in the petition the

power company is usurping franchise rights and privileges by continuing to sell electric current to consumers in the town and has refused to obey an order of the Board of Aldermen to remove its equipment from the streets and alleys.

Unlawful occupancy is charged. The franchise under which the company operated in Campbell expired January 5, 1935. Campbell has in operation a municipally-owned electric plant.

Wedding Party Entertained By The Misses Tanner

Miss Frances, Mary Ellen, and Louis Haws Tanner entertained at their home at 50 Gray Avenue, Webster Groves, with a buffet supper, Saturday evening the 11th, for Miss Caroline Hokekamp whose engagement to their brother, Murry Q. Tanner, Jr., has been announced.

The color scheme of pale yellow and lavender was carried out in the table centerpiece of irises of those colors and yellow candles.

The living room was decorated with large bouquets of the same flowers.

The guests included Miss Elizabeth Pell, Miss Elizabeth Westcott, Miss Virginia Westcott of DeSoto, Miss Ardine Hokekamp, Miss Nancy Hokekamp, Miss Katherine Lewis, Miss Ethel Ellersiek, Miss Lewis, Ingelman, Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Margaret Whitelaw, Miss Evelyn McLain, Mrs. Kenneth Russell, Mrs. Newell Ferry, Mrs. Robert Hokekamp and Mrs. Otto Knopf.

BOB INGERSOLL'S

VIEW OF LIQUOR

I am aware that there is a prejudice against any man who manufactures alcohol. I believe that, from the time it issues from the coiled and poisonous worm in the distillery until it empties into the paws of death, dishonor and crime, it demoralizes everybody that touches it, from its source to where it ends.

I do not believe that anybody can contemplate the object without being prejudiced against the liquor crime.

All we have to do is to think of the wrecks on either bank of the stream of death, of the suicides, of the insanity, of the ignorance, of the destitution, of the little children tugging at the faded and withered breasts of weeping and despairing mothers, of wives asking for bread, of the men of genius it has wrecked, the men struggling with imaginary serpents produced by this devilish thing; and when you think of the jails, of the almshouses, of the asylums, of the prisons, of the scaffolds upon either bank, I do not wonder that every thoughtful man is prejudiced against the stuff called alcohol.

It cuts down youth in its vigor, manhood in its strength, old age in its weakness. It breaks that father's heart, bereaves the mother, extinguishes natural affection, erases common love, blots out filial attachment, blights parental love, brings down mourning age in sorrow to the grave.

It produces weakness, not strength; sickness, not health; death, not life. It makes wives widows, children orphans, fathers fiends, and all of them paupers and beggars.

It feeds rheumatism, invites cholera, imports pestilence, embraces consumption, and covers the land with idleness, misery and crime.

It fills the jails, supplies almshouses, and demands asylums. It engenders controversies, fosters quarrels, cherishes riots. It crowds penitentiaries and furnishes victims for scaffolds.

It is the life blood of gamblers, the element of the burglar, the prop of the highwayman, the support of the midnight incendiary. It countenances the liar, respects the thief, esteems the blasphemer.

It violates obligations, reverences fraud, hates love and scorns virtue and slanders innocence.

It has been known to incite the father to butcher his helpless offspring, and to help the husband to murder his wife.

It burns up men, consumes women, curses God, and despoils heaven. It suborns witnesses, nurses perjury, defiles the jury box and stans the judicial ermine.

It degrades the citizen, debases the legislator, dishonors the statesman and disarms the patriot.

It brings shame, not honor; terror, not safety; despair, not hope; misery, not happiness; and with the malevolence of a fiend it calmly surveys its frightful desolation and insatiate havoc.

It poisons felicity, kills peace, ruins morals, blights confidence, slays reputation, and wipes out national honor. It curses the world and laughs at the ruin.

It does that and more. It murders the soul. It is the sum of all villainies, the father of all crime, the mother of all abominations. It is the devil's best friend and God's worst enemy.

C. OF C. HEADS TO SEEK NEW MEMBERS TODAY

Six or seven Chamber of Commerce members will renew today the organization's campaign for increased membership. A. W. Swacker, president of the Chamber, said Friday. By working small down town areas for short periods, heads of the drive have secured more than 100 members. They have not yet visited business men on several streets.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES

The depression is ending for E. M. Crooks. Not long ago, Mr. Crooks sent twenty-four steers to the National Stockyard, Ill. They topped the market at \$11.90, bringing him \$130 a head. The price was particularly satisfying because Mr. Crooks had paid only \$24 a head for the steers at a time when starved cattle were being taken from drouth-stricken areas. He is now almost ready to send another shipment to the stockyards. Mr. Crooks farms on the Joe Matthews place, known as the Millem farm.

BEN-JON. M. S. TO MEET TUESDAY

The Ben-Jon Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening, May 21, at the church. Every member is urged to come and bring someone with them.

The water clocks or clepsydra, used by the Egyptians, Chinese, Greeks, and Romans, were the earliest forms of time-measuring devices constructed by mankind.

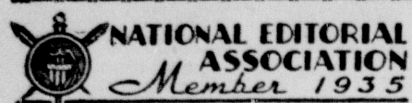
The birth rate in the United States has dropped from 24.2 per 1000 of population in 1920 to less than 17 per 1000.

Number of teaching positions in this country was reduced from approximately 800,000 to 600,000 by the depression.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line . . . 10c
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50



MAY						
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The many friends in Scott county of Matthews S. Murray, now director of public works of Kansas City, will be interested to learn that he has been recommended by Senator Harry S. Truman and Senator Bennett Champ Clark to Harry L. Hopkins for appointment as federal public works director for Missouri. His appointment by Hopkins, is regarded by Clark and Truman as assured. Mr. Murray will have direction of the spending of about \$120,000,000 in Missouri out of a \$4,880,000,000 federal works fund. Mr. Murray lived in Sikeston for several years and while there was awarded the contract for the long stretch of pavement at Farnfield which was the first pavement in Scott County. Since that time his friends have watched him step up from one success to another. City manager McElroy of Kansas City has stated that the city will grant Mr. Murray a year's leave of absence but that when the federal job is finished they want him

BUY NOW!

Tire Prices Are Going Higher

ALREADY wages in rubber factories have been raised while rubber and cotton are costing more . . . If you're going to need new tires this spring, our advice is: GET THEM AT ONCE—A WHOLE SET Prices Subject to

Change Without Notice! Riding on dangerous tires is neither good judgment nor economy. It's unhealthy.

We stretch your dollar as never before. Then why not buy the BEST

Firestone

Gum Dipped Tires

REMEMBER, Firestone Tires are made by Pioneer Tire Manufacturers who have put many years of successful efforts in making tires high in Quality and Low in Price.

Dye

SERVICE STATION

Malone Avenue and Kings-highway in Sikeston

Tires, Tire Service, Gasoline, Oils, Greases

back showing with what high regard his work is held in Kansas City. The many friends of Mr. Murray all over the state feel that Senators Truman and Clark are placing "honorary honor" due" in recommending him for director of public works of Missouri. He is not only capable but an honest and fair-minded gentleman.—Illmo Jimplicute.

In 1363, nearly 600 years ago, the "Vintners", wine merchants of England, entertained five Kings at dinner, Edward III of England, David of Scotland, John of France, Waldemar III of Denmark, Armadeus VI of Cyprus. Habits change slowly in England. The Vintners have just given the same kind of dinner to the four sons of King George—Wales, York, Gloucester and Kent.

King George was toasted as "His Majesty, the King, Seigneur of the Swans," a very old title. The King still owns all the swans that swim on the Thames, and his royal keeper of the swans is important.

The swan in England is a royal bird, and to prove it the Vintners had roast swan for the dinner to the young Princes. The Prince of Wales, responding quoted an old song:

"Come, let us drink the Vintners good health. It is the cask, not the coffer that holds the true wealth."

Sometimes Britons really enjoy themselves and forget depression. Bolshevism, Mussolini, Hitler and other worries.—Arthur Brisbane.

The criticism made by this paper against the highway department, including the commission when such is done, is not directed politically only as is necessarily applies to the party in power. Our aim is to show up and prevent dishonesty, graft, and to obtain a highway system free of graft, which means that the taxpayers get a dollar's worth of road for every dollar expended. If that is Republican or emocratic politics we just can't help it. Like Curtis Betts said to us one day at the Missouri Hotel in Jefferson City: "Whatever I write as to the acts of legislators is true. Some of them don't like it a bit, but it's not our fault; it's theirs, as I only write the truth. If their record won't stand the light of day, who is to blame?" Mr. Betts is a political writer of the Post-Dispatch, Democratic—and a good one, too.—Charleston Courier.

DEEP SEA DIVING

The diving bell designed by the late Eugene J. Romano, of Seattle, Wash., soon will be enroute to southern waters to engage in salvage operations from the "Gold Ship Constellation."

The device recently was under investigation by naval officers at Seattle. They pronounced it the greatest single stride forward ever made in deep-sea operation. It now is on the Constellation.

Lieut. Harry E. Reiserberg, former chief statistician of the bureau of navigation and an authority on lost ships, will accompany the expedition. The search will be the first of sunken treasure activities conducted with the Seattle-invented bell by the Romano Engineering & Salvage Corporation, a subsidiary of the Seattle firm, with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

After long research and experimentation, this strange and startling mechanical man, in appearance like unto the "pot-bellied man of Mars," had been perfected—a diving sphere capable of withstanding water pressure at depths of approximately 5,000 feet. Its oxygen is supplied by an



Howard E. Blood, president of the Norge corporation, says:

"Food prices have increased nearly 40 per cent. Secretary Henry A. Wallace warns that vegetable foods will rise 11 per cent higher before the year ends. Meat prices have skyrocketed. In some cases well over 50 per cent. To the average housewife, with hungry mouths to feed, this borders on tragedy. Already flour products and fish are being more generally used to escape the price penalties of other foods."

"The average family eats 50 pounds of beef a year. Based on its March price, compared with 1934, the yearly cost of this one item increase is \$21.45 for the average family. How to offset these rising food costs without making the family eat less or poorer foods is the big worry of the average mother right now. Before this latest rise, the average family spent 38.2 per cent of its income for food. Now to live the same, it would require over 53 per cent of that income. There is one way to get around it, however, and that explains the present increased demand for Rollator Refrigeration."

"A recent survey among 25,000 Norge refrigerator owners shows that they gain an average monthly saving of \$9.73 from quantity buying, sale day shopping, use of left-overs, elimination of food spoilage, saving in operation compared with ice. An electric refrigerator saves more than it costs. It offers an excellent opportunity to offset food prices, particularly when those foods which are increasing most in price require such refrigeration, and too, are most often featured at week-end food bargain sales in the newspapers."

apparatus inside the sphere and an air purifier, making it possible for a diver to remain down as such depths for 15 hours at a time. It is equipped with hydro-pneumatic arms, each 9 feet in length, and capable of being narrowed or widened between the nimble fingers to seize an object as small as a half-dollar coin, or spear until they are a foot apart and of such strength that they are capable of lighting a weight of 1,000 pounds. With astonishing flexibility it is also capable of tying up with rope or steel cable the objects to be brought to the surface, and is so sensitively controlled that a man inside has successfully played a hand of bridge and driven a small nail into a board.

Through its illuminating devices, the searchlights attached to the outside of the sphere enables the diver to scan the ocean bed to any direction to a distance of 100 feet or more. The sphere is not confined to the spot in which it goes to the bottom but can be moved in any direction at will.

FACTS FOR FISHERMEN

Open Seasons—Bass, crappie, salmon, goggle-eye — May 30 — March 31. Channel Cat—July 15 — May 31. Trout—March 1 — October 31. Creel Limit: Bass, Trout, Channel Cat—10; Crappie and White Perch—15; Jack Salmon—5; Goggle-eye—20. Game fishermen are reminded

that no more than twenty-five (25) of all species of game fish may be taken in a day.

It is unlawful to take or kill fish of the Bass family under eight inches in length (this includes large and small mouth black bass, trout and white bass); Jack Salmon and Channel Cat—12 inches; drum—9 inches; Crappie and Calico Bass—6 inches; Goggle-eye—5 inches in length.

Licenses: Fishing (State) \$1.00 Non-resident—\$3.00; 15 day trip—\$1.00; resident hunting and fishing—\$2.50. Licenses may be obtained from all County Clerks and their authorized agents or from the State Game and Fish Department, Jefferson City, Missouri.

MODERNIZING HAS 4-FOLD OBJECTIVE

Recovery of Local Business is Ultimate Goal of Plan, Chairman Says

A fourfold aim, with the recovery of local business as the ultimate goal, was announced yesterday by the Sikeston Better Housing Program Committee.

"If the program achieves the degree of success expected of it," stated Mr. Young, chairman, "many jobless men in Sikeston whose livelihood depends upon the many trades and industries related to building will be employed before winter; thousands of idle dollars will reenter circulation; relief expenditures will be reduced; and Sikeston properties will increase in value and improve in appearance."

"No group," Mr. Young continued, "has been harder hit by the depression than workers in the building industries and trades. New construction has dropped nearly 90 per cent from what it was from 1926 to 1929. About one-third of the workers whose families now are on he relief rolls are normally employed directly in building; and many factories, transportation, and other fields are indirectly dependent upon this industry for a livelihood. Until these workers are largely re-employed, no community can enjoy a full measure of prosperity."

Before buying new shoes, or discarding your worn shoes have them repaired at a very fair price. We use good leather and rubber—work guaranteed.

Ladies' half soles 50c pair
E. H. Heller Shoe Shop
Two blocks south of Hotel Marshall
Small shoe shop on wheels



Why send your violin away for repair, it can be repaired here at half the price. Having 15 years experience making and repairing violins, no job too large or too small. I will carry most all violin parts.

R. W. SCHWIETER
Employee of Sikeston Standard

"The last Congress recognized this fact. The National Housing Act was passed, one of whose purposes is to restore to useful private enterprise the largest group of workers still unemployed."

"Among other things this Act should make available, through private lending agencies, approximately one billion dollars for financing alterations, repairs and improvements upon all types of real property, at the lowest charges ever offered for this type of loan."

"A large part of every dollar spent for modernizing goes directly to labor and is immediately put back into the channels of retail trade. More people, therefore, must go to work in other trades, industries, and business to handle the increased buying power of the workers directly affected by the plan. Money not paid directly to labor goes for materials. More people are put to work, as a result to help manufacture the supplies that will be in demand for improvement projects. More men must go to work, subsequently, on the railroads, to help ship the supplies. All this means more money in circulation—more buying power—more business."

"For every building tradesman put to work, it is estimated that a family of four can be taken off the relief rolls. With winter coming,

our modernizing campaign will aid greatly to relieve distress among the unemployed and lessen the public burden of caring for them."

"The making of needed repairs not only benefits a property by increasing its usefulness and value but helps to improve the appearance of the city as well. The modernization campaign should appeal to all those interested in improving the condition and value of their own property and property in general."

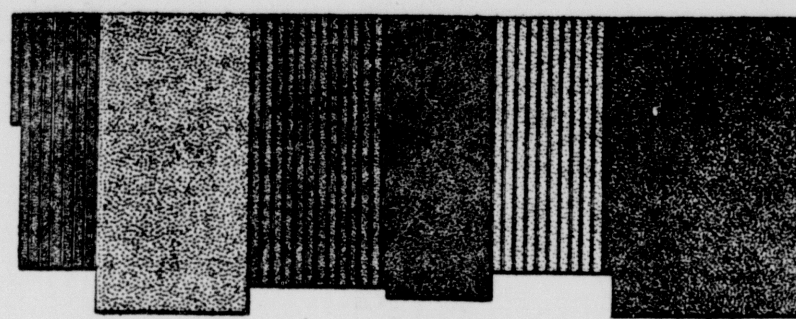
The largest open pit iron mine in the world is said to be that at Hibbing, Minn. The mine, 350 feet deep and 2 1-2 miles long, has an area of 1070 acres.

Russia is training more than 30,000 air pilots and mechanics through her militar y organization annually.

See Meldrum & Son for paper hanging. Phone 611 tf-50

Dobson's Grocery

Gas — Oil — Drinks
South Kingshighway,
T. Dobson, Prop.



Where Will the Traveling Roofers Be Tomorrow?

They're here today . . . and gone tomorrow. And where are they . . . if you want them to make good?

We're home town folks . . . here to make good always. The famous MULE-HIDE Guarantee backs us up.

So we urge you to get our prices. Let us quote you on honest MULE-HIDE. We'll measure your roof carefully—and quote you low home-town costs.

Compare all this with the itinerant's offer. Remember you'll have conscientious home-town workmanship. Think it over carefully.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

An FHA Loan will provide money for a new roof or any other home improvement. Let us handle all the details necessary to making yours.

SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER

Phone 226

A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET

While claim-all birds go round and round,
And one boast by the next is drowned,
To this advice Simpson gives voice:
"Test Premium . . . then make your choice!"

Fill your tank with Simpson's Premium gasoline and put your car through its paces. Keep an accurate check on the mileage you get and compare it with what other fuels afford. We make no claims for Simpson's Premium gasoline. We rely on its performance to speak for itself.

(Quaker State Motor Oil in the crankcase enables Simpson's Premium gasoline to do its very best.)

AT REGULAR GASOLINE PRICE
SIMPSON'S PREMIUM GASOLINE

GUARANTEES SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE

Simpson Oil Company

Headquarters for Motoring Satisfaction

484 - PHONES - 211

MALONE THEATRE

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Tues-Wed., May 21-22 PAL NIGHTS! PAL NIGHTS!
(2 Adults admitted for price of 1) matinee 25c
Night 30c All Children 5c

"FOUR HOURS TO KILL" with RICHARD BARTHELEMESS
All star comedy "Tars and Stripes"
Musical "Manhattan Rhythm"

Thurs-Fri., May 23-24 THE MUSICAL HIT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR "ROBERTA" with IRENE DUNN, FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS

Paramount News
Matinee 10 & 25c Night 10 & 35c

REX THEATRE . . .

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

COMING SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, MAY 25-26
"SECRETS OF THE CHATEAU" WITH CLAIRE DODD AND CLARK WILLIAMS
Cartoon "Moth and the Spider"

The serial "Burn 'Em Up Barnes" will only be run on Saturdays

Sunday—A Comedy "World's Fair and Warmer"
Admission matinee and nights 10 & 25c

AMERICAN THEATRE

Charleston

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 21-22 "FOUR HOURS TO KILL" with Richard BartheleMESS

Thursday and Friday, May 23-24 "ROBERTA" with IRENE DUNN, FRED ASTAIRE AND GINGER ROGERS

All Washed and Flat Work Ironed

Have You Tried Thrifty Family Wash

In thrifty service we iron the flat pieces such as bed and table linens, towels, etc., and the wearing apparel is returned just damp enough to iron or hang out to dry.

5 lbs. Flat work ironed 60c
5 lbs. Wearing Apparel damp

Men's Shirts Finished at 10c each

When sent with the family wash we will finish them for 10 cents extra.

Sikeston Laundry

Phone 165



Are You Hard on Clothes?

Try a

SILVERTEX Suit

Certified by Science

Hand-tailored of

Botany Elm Cloth

\$28.50

Give this suit as rough treatment as you wish . . . and watch it stand up and ask for more! Rigid laboratory tests certify to every detail of material and workmanship in these suits . . . and guarantee that they will hold their fine style lines . . . and give long and satisfactory service. Every SILVERTEX SUIT is hand-tailored of BOTANY ELM CLOTH . . . a product of the famous BOTANY WORSTED MILLS. We strongly endorse these suits as splendid value . . . and offer a wide variety of patterns and models for your selection.



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

THE LAIR COMPANY HOUSE WARMING

The Furniture Event of the Year in Southeast Missouri

Visit us during our "House Warming" and see with your own eyes what many now say is the best equipped Furniture store between St. Louis and Memphis.

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY
MAY 24 AND 25**

High Lights of Our STORE POLICY

Courtesy is customary at this place.

We strive to make Lair's Store, your store.

We'd like for you to feel at home here just as you do at your church or favorite club.

Lookers as well as buyers are welcome and both are treated as a good host takes care of his guests.

Friendliness and courtesy are used in sincerity—not as a species of business cunning.

That's the way we have always run our place—and always will.

Creating a reputation for friendliness and square dealing is creditable but is only half the job of merchandising.

Sustaining such a reputation, even enhancing it as time rolls on, is where the "rub" comes for many of us.

We know of no surer way of making new friends while at the same time holding fast to our old ones than to just "be ourselves" with no flourishes, no "stalling" and no claims we can not make good.



Our remodeled store contains 29,000 square feet of floor space. That means exactly **TWO THIRDS OF AN ACRE.**

It has a world of good light and nice display windows.

Employees from porter to manager are proud of the new set up and every man determined to do his part in operating a furniture store that will be a credit to Sikeston and Southeast Missouri.

After 8 Long Weeks of Remod- eling It Doesn't Seem Like the Same Place

Every person within 100 miles of Sikeston is invited. Those who attend will be well repaid whether buying or not.

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY
MAY 24 AND 25**

High Lights of Our STORE POLICY

In our new and attractive surroundings our force will continue to concentrate on quality, courtesy and good service to all our customers—rich and poor—at reasonable cost.

If our stores now are unlike many others it is probably because we have followed closely after these precepts.

All goods in our store are marked at CASH prices.

On time payments a reasonable service charge is made.

That is the plan used by Big Concerns of the country.

It is fair as fair can be to all.

Used goods may be traded as part pay on new at fair prices.

Free delivery and installation all over S. E. Missouri on bills worth while.

Businesslike terms of payment are available to all worthy of credit.

We advertise what we have and **ALWAYS** have what we advertise.





The Name of SEALY is a Guarantee of Mattress Comfort

This firm sold SEALYS 30 years ago for as high as \$55.00 each. They were good then. They are much better now. Present cash price run from \$19.75 to \$34.50—every one with an ironclad guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

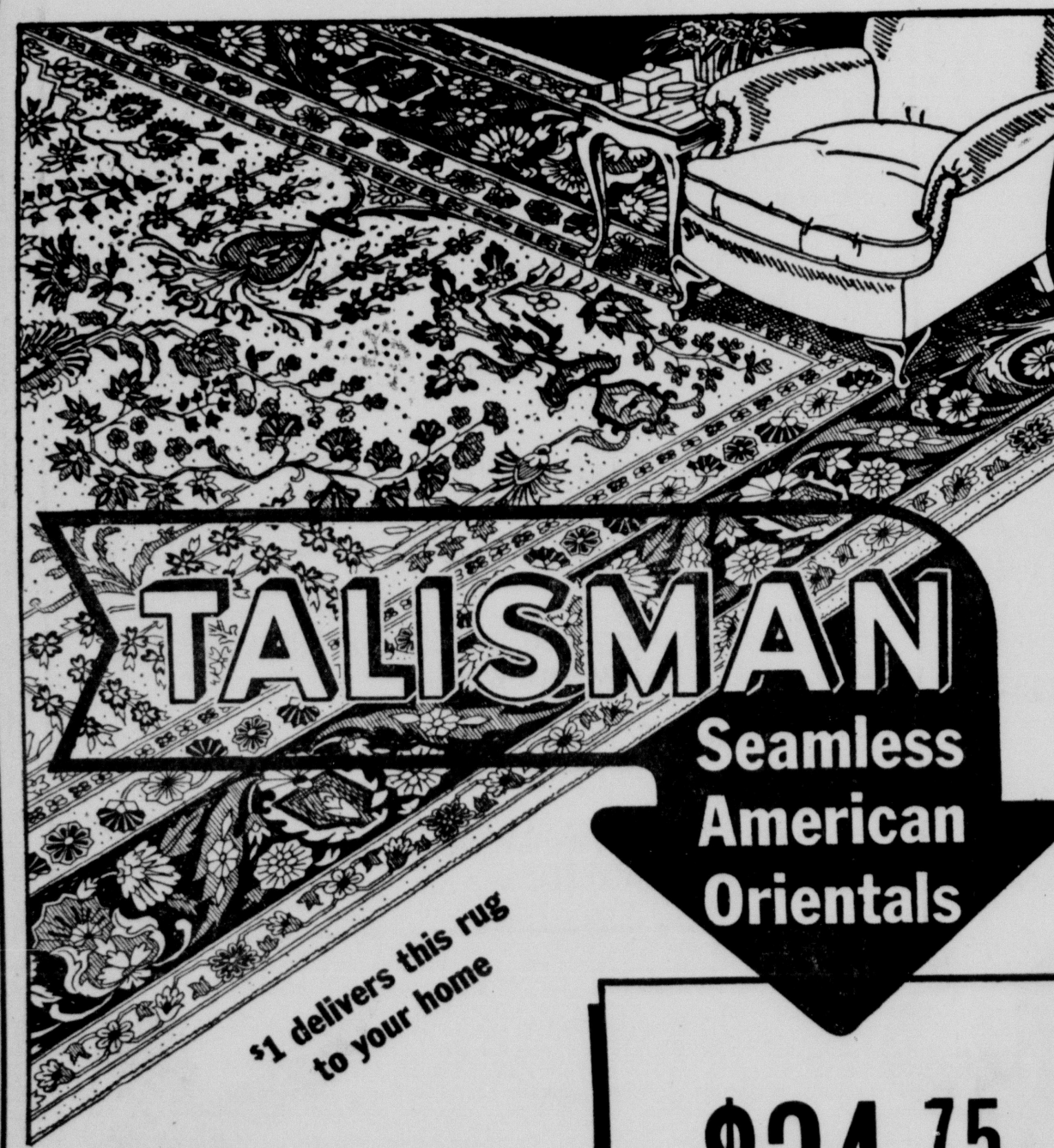
MEET MR. TRUMPER OF THE SEALY COMPANY AT OUR "HOUSE WARMING."

The Most Beautiful Low-Priced Rugs Ever Made

One of the Features of

House Warming

The Lair Company



TALISMAN

Seamless American Orientals

\$1 delivers this rug to your home

\$34.75 9x12

Use our liberal credit terms

Sombody probably paid as high as \$2000 for the genuine Oriental rug of which this is an authentic copy. This beautiful Talisman Rug is machine-woven—and you benefit by the difference in price. Rich colorings. Deep pile. A rug you'll be proud to own. (Note: The manufacturer has woven only a limited number of each Talisman pattern. This is not a rug you'll see everywhere you go.)

Mr. Sullivan, of The Sloane Company, will greet you in our Large Rug Department.

Gratitude and Thanks

to the following roll of travelers who will be present and who along with the good houses they represent have co-operated wonderfully in this undertaking. We'd like to give each one an individual writeup but have run out of space.

Mr. Weltin, with Chittenden and Eastman, a fine old reliable house,

Mr. Heilig with Delker Bros., makers of pretty upholstered goods.

Mr. Cannon who sells the old reliable St. Clair Range.

Mr. Goodman with his Sun Glow Tables and novelties.

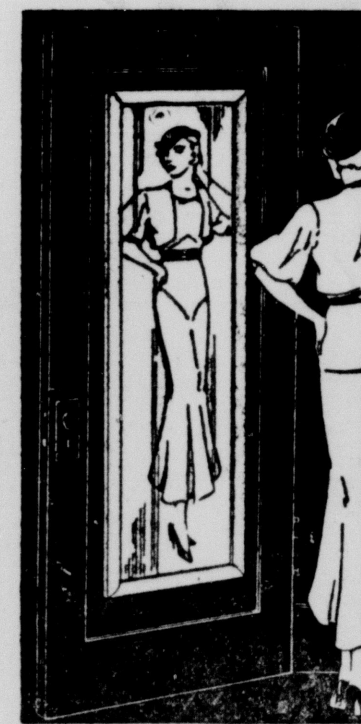
Mr. Fehlman of Sloane and Sandura Rug fame.

Mr. Haynes with bedroom suites from down in Dixie.

Mr. Albecht with Pittsburg Plate Glass.

Mr. Caldwell purveyor of Western Window Shades.

Mr. Kirkbride of Cairo and his Pabco Rugs.



Amazing Mirror Value!

12 inches wide — 48 inches long — in plain frames. Very thing to hang in closet door. By swinging door open "My Lady" has a full length mirror in which to view her appearance—and who ever heard of a woman who had too many mirrors.

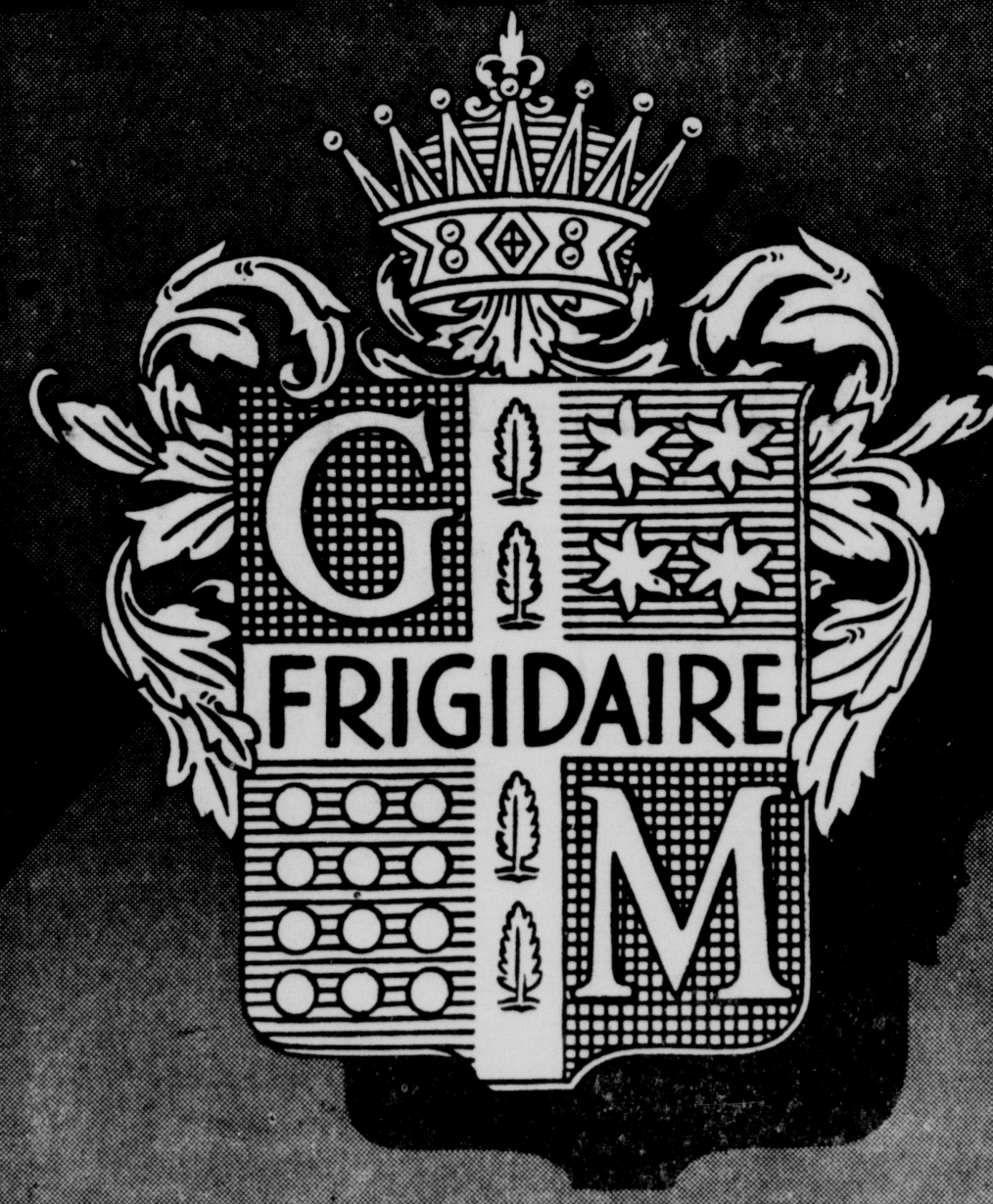
This mirror at the price is only possible because of a special purchase for our "house warming."

Take one or a dozen of them at

\$1.50 each

Be sure the name

FRIGIDAIRE



is on the refrigerator you buy

See the Frigidaire '35...now on display at Fire showrooms. Sixteen beautiful models...all with

the Super Freezer—all offering Complete Operation Service—fast freezing, frozen storage, extra

cold storage, moist storage and normal storage. Only the genuine Frigidaire offers the Super Freezer

—AND ONLY THE GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE IS THE GENERAL MOTORS REFRIGERATOR
THE LAIR COMPANY "Interesting Store" Phone 150, Sikeston
 37th Year in S. E. Mo.

Lammert's Furniture Is Good Furniture

You will find it scattered about all over this big building. We have sold many thousands of dollars worth of it and always found it as good or better than represented.

Lammert's reputation for honesty and square dealing extends throughout the country and we feel honored to be their representative in Sikeston.

Prospective buyers who do not find exactly what they want in our stock may take our card to Lammerts in St. Louis and have the privilege of choosing from the largest stock west of the Mississippi River. Purchases made that way may be charged on our home ledgers the same as if bought in our place. You get just the novelties you want—we get a small profit for handling and are thankful. Quite a few use this plan. Mr. Lammert, Sr., President of the firm expects to attend our "house warming."

Meet Mr. Peterson, Better Known as "Pete"

He'll show you one of the finest inner spring mattresses ever built and like Chic Sale, he'll show and tell you why. "PERFECT SLEEPER" is the name of this wonderful mattress. Magazine readers will recognize the name. Wannamaker and Marshall Field feature "Perfect Sleepers" in their quality sections.

Philco Has a Box Seat at the House Warming

All the people desire Radio these days and nine out of ten want GOOD RADIOS. That doesn't mean spending a lot of money because PHILCO has them for a good deal less than \$100.00 that do about everything. Notice the pretty little balcony over the old office location. That was built for Sam Wilcox and PHILCO. It is well stocked for the "house warming" and on some of the finer models you can get a wonderful trade on your old one. Get the low down on Philco from Mr. Schiele.

Need a Comfortable Bed Spring?

Try a Smith-Davis. Our floor has all staple models and from the \$7.50 type to the finest \$19.75, every one stands ace-high in it's class. John Hartigan, who knows his springs will be pleased to demonstrate them.

Moore's Stoves and Ranges

Pushing Moore's Stoves is a habit with us. All merchants like to sell goods that stay sold and that's how it is when a Moore's Air Tight Heater goes out. Mr. Stroude, representing Moores will be on hand to show the beautiful new models for 1935.

Sellers, the Last Word in Kitchen Cabinets

For twenty years Sellers has been our guide in quality kitchen furniture. They are one of a rather few really progressive kitchen cabinet producers.

See their beautiful products during the "house warming" and you will understand what we mean. Mr. Smith will show you.



Sealy

A GRAND LINE

—from which to choose

We have been stung on cheap studios—some that were so cheap they couldn't be good. Not so with this assortment of fifteen or twenty. You'll like them and they are priced to sell.



Spend MORE TIME on Yourself thanks to Florence Ranges

Don't be a slave to a hot, dusty kitchen. Why spend hours struggling with an old-fashioned stove when it's so easy to own a Florence? This beautiful oil range brings you the convenience of gas, the economy of oil. Its powerful wickless burners give clean heat, focused on the cooking, not wasted in the room.

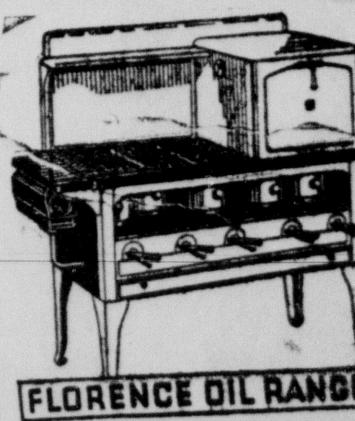
The big rock wool insulated oven with its amazing Fingertip Heat Control makes everything turn out just right.

Come in today and see these and other amazing values in Florence Stoves and Ranges.

\$32.50 to \$62.50

FOR BUILT-IN OVEN STYLES

Mr. Baker, of the Florence Co., will attend the House Warming.



FRONT WINDOW EVIDENCE!

If for any reason you are thinking of dismissing our "HOUSE WARMING" next Friday and Saturday as unimportant and merely "another sale" we urge that you see and note carefully the contents of our Big West Window during the week.

The evidence in that space is stronger than any mere words we can use as to why everybody should attend our "HOUSE WARMING."

In addition to that amazing feature there will be literally hundreds of special bargains scattered throughout two floors of our large building.

We are sure these will appeal strongly to the thousands of housekeepers who are going to be here.

COME BOTH DAYS IF YOU CAN

Please do not park immediately in front of the store on Saturday afternoon as we are going to need that space for a special reason.

THE LAIR COMPANY

"That Interesting Store"

Our 37th Year in Southeast Missouri

Phone 150

Sikeston, Missouri





LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP

Where to go on vacation—how much it costs—the cheapest way to get there—all these questions are answered just by reading the classified ads in the Standard.

FOR SALE

CLOSING OUT SALE OF TRACTORS—One McCormick-Deering 10-20 tractor, one tractor plow and disk, all new, cash \$900. One McCormick-Deering Farmall tractor, 1 tractor plow and disk, all new, cash \$900. 4 McCormick-Deering No. 102 check planters, all new, cash \$65.00 each. L. H. Lewis & Son, Cuba, Mo. 4t-67

FOR SALE—Sudan Grass, Cow peas. Dan McCoy Seed Co. 1t-62

FOR SALE—400 bu. choice Stonesville No. 4 planting seed, 50 bu. Summers' high bred half and half planting seed. Joe Croutchers, Sikeston Route 3, Box 60, phone 3420. 1t-61

FOR SALE—Property, cheap. 220 North Handy St., Sikeston, Mo. See owner at property. 13t-62pd

FOR SALE—Large tonnage of old and new crop hay, 2000 bushels corn, 400 bushels Virginia soybean seed. Phone or see J. M. Steward, Mgr., of U. S. DeMoulin Farm, Henson, Mo. 8t-67

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 616 Gladys. 2t-66pd

FOR RENT—Modern house on North Ranney. T. A. Slack 1t-66

WANTED

TEAMS WANTED—For road work at once. See F. A. Borsenberger, Conoco Filling Station, Morehouse. 1t-67p

WANTED—Timothy Hay, Oscar Meeker, McBride, Mo. 4t-65pd

WANTED—1 or 2 rooms furnished or unfurnished for single man. Call 137.

WANTED—Agents for the oldest burial insurance association in Southeast Missouri. Apply in writing to Box 31, Sikeston. 3t-66

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper or accountant. Apply to Blank, care Standard office.

PERSONAL

BATTER ACID ON UPHOLSTERY! If it happens to you see us for upholstery repairs or a complete new job. Henington, phone 217.

SEE US ABOUT THAT NEW TOP COAT. We can quote you a very attractive price. Wonderful materials. Pitman Tailor Shop.

THE VALUE OF PHOTOGRAPHS increase each year. Don't let any important event slip past without having a photograph made at the Bach Studio. Phone 249.

FROM BABY TO GRANDFATHER, all love Malcolms Jersey Dairy Milk. It's creamy, delicious flavor makes friends. Try it. Phone 645.

LIGHT TROUSERS TO WEAR with dark coat. We'll make them to your measure. Good looking. Pitman Tailor Shop.

ACETYLENE WELDING—Broken castings of any kind, quickly repaired. Nicholson's Blacksmith Shop.

IT IS A HEAVY HANDICAP for a child to have bad vision. If his eyes trouble him, bring him to us for an examination.

YOUR WATCH WORKS for you every minute of the day and night. See that it is cleaned and lubricated frequently. Joe L. Sidwell, Keith bldg.

PAINTING BY CONTRACT or by the hour. Excellent equipment. T. A. Cunningham.

WHETHER YOU'RE GOING on a long trip or just browsing about town—it's a wise precaution to have Pyroil in your crankcase oil. Senseshaugh Bros.

RIGHT NOW CAN YOU THINK of anything more pleasant than a great big dish of Malone's Ice Cream? Serve it every day, Malone Drug Store, phone 10.

TERRIFIC HEAT—That's what makes a perfect weld. Our electric equipment produces 7000 degrees. Jack Osburn.

WE OVERSTOCKED ON ENVELOPES. Order 1000 today, printed. Sikeston Standard, phone 137.

PLYMOUTH DOORS WILL NOT shrink or swell. Body keeps its shape. No squeaks or rattles. Ribbing gives excellent strength without excess weight. Langley Motor Co.

MOTOR PARTS! BOTH NEW

and used. For all makes of cars. Modest prices. Sam Dillinger.

PHOENIX HOSIERY HAS built a reputation for itself in this community. We have all the new shades. Buckner-Ragsdale, Co.

EVERYONE NEEDS ENVELOPES. Better check up on your supply. If you are low on them, order today and have them delivered when you want them. Sikeston Standard, Phone 137.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, first floor. 330 So. Kingshighway. 1t-67pd

SERVICES HELD THURSDAY FOR MRS. MARY TIPPY

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Robena Mayberry Tippy, who died last Thursday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Annie Kindred, near Blodgett, were held Thursday afternoon at the Silent Hill Baptist church. Services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Yount of Oran.

Mrs. Tippy had been ill two or three years suffering with cancer. For the last five weeks she had been confined to her bed. She was 79 years old, and had been a member of the Baptist church since she was 18.

Besides Mrs. Kindred, she is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Mary Denton of Oran and Mrs. Florence Cox of Griffithville, Ark., a son, Willie Tippy of near Sikeston; two brothers, Geo. and Bud Maberry, both of Wickliffe, Ky.; two sisters, Mrs. Annie McNeal of Illinois and Mrs. Babe Ewing of Wickliffe. Her husband, John Tippy, died 29 years ago. Three children are also dead.

J. W. FOLEY NOMINATED TO HEAD LION CLUB

J. William Foley was nominated for president of the Lions club by officers and directors who convened at Dr. W. A. Anthony's house Friday night for a regular monthly meeting.

Others nominated were Clay Mitchell as first vice-president, Ed Fuchs as tail twister, Elmos Taylor as lion tamer, Loomis Mayfield, den keeper; F. D. Larr, and M. M. Beck, directors to be elected; and E. F. Schorle as director to fill Mr. Foley's unexpired term.

Voting on the nominations will be done a week from Wednesday since this week members of the club will have lunch served by members of the St. Francis Xavier church.

MRS. SHUFFITT'S SISTERS TO BE TAKEN HOME SOON

Mrs. Clarence Weekley of Salinas, Calif., and Mrs. Ralph Huff of Los Angeles, Calif., both sisters of Mrs. Ira Shuffitt, are expected to be taken to their homes today by Clarence Weekley from the Presbyterian hospital at Albuquerque, N. Mex., where they have been recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Weekley sustained a fractured pelvis and Mrs. Huff a fractured leg below the knee. The accident happened during a hailstorm, Mrs. Shuffitt learned. The car in which the two women were driving home after a visit here was ruined when it collided with another machine at Albuquerque.

W. M. U. TO MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, will hold its regular Royal eve program on Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Lawrence Ray will be program leader.

Personal News of Sikeston

by Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Miss Rose Marie Holekamp, 239 East Swoon avenue, entertained at a buffet supper and kitchen shower Tuesday evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Marceline Holekamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius R. Holekamp, 205 South Elm avenue, who will become the bride of Murray Q. Tanner, Jr., June 5.—Webster Groves News.

PAINTS MADE TO ORDER—We can make you an extra pair to match your coat. See our samples. Pitman Tailor Shop.

Mrs. O. W. Caudry and Oscar Dorsey of Carlinville, Ill., arrived Saturday night to visit with Mrs. Caudry's brother, Randall Wilson, and family. They also attended the graduating exercises of the local high school, John Louis Wilson, nephew of Mrs. Caudry, being a member of the class.

May 25 is Poppy Day. Mrs. Homer Burrus of Salina, Okla., arrived last Thursday for a visit with friends here. After visiting here, Mrs. Burrus will be with her parents in Arkansas before returning to Oklahoma.

The message of the Poppy is "Honor the Dead and Serve the Living".

Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden went to Cape Girardeau, Sunday, to attend the commencement exercises of the Teachers' College. Miss Hazel Lumsden, their daughter, is a member of this year's class.

MADE TO YOUR MEASURE—A suit built for you, and you alone. Attractive patterns that will "take your eye". Modest prices. Pitman Tailor Shop.

The following were 12 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tanner, Miss Myra Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wilson, Miss Nan Wilson, John Louis Wilson, Oscar Dorsey and Mrs. O. W. Caudry of Carlinville, Ill.

May 25 is Poppy Day. The Arbutus class, First Baptist church, will meet tonight (Tuesday) at the home of Mrs. Riley Long, on Matthews avenue, for the purpose of studying the book, "The Major Prophets". Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lumsden and son, Jackie Larry, of Matthews visited here Saturday evening with Mr. Lumsden's brother, David Lumsden and family.

The message of the Poppy is "Honor the Dead and Serve the Living".

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Springer and children of Alton, Ill., arrived Saturday for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams and family. Mrs. Springer and Mrs. Williams are cousins.

Among those from Sikeston who attended the funeral of Jas. R. Joyce held at Vanduser on Sunday afternoon, were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. Eileen Wedel, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker, Mrs. Ben Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, Miss Willie Jones, Mrs. Clem Marshall, G. B. Greer and Mrs. F. W. Van Horne.

Mrs. Chas. Ward will on Wednesday night entertain the members of the Radio Club with a theatre party.

May 25 is Poppy Day. H. L. Boaz and Miss Louise McMullin of Parma were here Sunday, visiting with L. L. Conatser and family. Mr. Boaz came to get acquainted with his new grandson, Jerry McMullin Conatser, who arrived last Friday.

The message of the Poppy is "Honor the Dead and Serve the Living".

H. J. Welsh, Harry Kerr and Gord Dill took in the ballgame at Sportsman Park, St. Louis, on Sunday. Mr. Welsh remained over Monday in the city and attended the Missouri Funeral Directors Convention held at the Jefferson Hotel. The convention will be in session until Wednesday.

Saturday night, the following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Uel Rabb, it being the birth anniversary of the latter: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shain, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beathune, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wimberley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye.

May 25 is Poppy Day. Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conatser, last Friday, a son. He is the second son, and has been named Jerry McMullins Conatser. (Norval Welsh of Festus and Jefferson City spent the week-end here with his uncle H. J. Welsh, and family. Mr. Welsh is secretary to the speaker of the House of Representatives, Dr. J. H. Christy.

Mrs. P. J. Stearns and daughters, Doris and Betty Ann, of Libbourn visited here yesterday with Mrs. Stearns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell.

The message of the Poppy is "Honor the Dead and Serve the Living".

The members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet on Wednesday, May 29, with Mrs. H. G. Cathe at Canolou. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Frissell and son, Charles Richard of Cape Girardeau visited here Sunday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Frissell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wilson and Oscar Dorsey and Mrs. O. W. Caudry of Carlinville, Ill., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Miss Effie Campbell, Clint Campbell and James Stearns visited Sunday with P. J. Stearns and family at Libbourn.

May 25 is Poppy Day. Mrs. H. J. Welsh arrived home last Saturday from a month's visit to the Western Coast. While in California, she visited with Mrs. Joe Stubbs, Sr., and Jack Stubbs at San Diego; Joe Stubbs, at Santa Barbara; Mrs. Mae Cresap and Green Lescher and family in Los Angeles. Also with Wallace Applegate and family at Denver, Colo. Mrs. Welsh reports the former Sikestonians as getting along fine.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Cozad left Sunday for their home at McKinney, Texas, after a short visit here with Rev. V. F. Oglesby and family. Dr. and Mrs. Cozad had attended the Southern Baptist Convention held in Memphis, Tenn., last week, and accompanied Rev. Oglesby home, the families being friends while residents of Illinois. Misses Amelia and Nancy Oglesby accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Cozad home for a three weeks' visit.

The message of the Poppy is "Honor the Dead and Serve the Living".

Dr. Dace, eye, ear, nose, throat specialist, in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. T-tf. Dan Pepper of Lexington, Miss., was a visitor in Southeast Missouri the past week, looking after business affairs in Kenett, Sikeston and Cape Girardeau. He informed us that his daughter, Mae Pepper, was married in that city some six weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday here with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kevil and Mrs. O. E. Kendall spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Schwab at Ironton, Mo. Frank Walton and two sons of Steedman, Mo., spent last week here with the former's brother, Herbert Walton, and wife, and other relatives. On Thursday Mr. Walton and sons, Mrs. Herbert Walton, and Mrs. Ramsey Walton and Children of Charleston drove to Crutchfield, Ky., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice; while on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walton and Mr. and Mrs. John O. Edwards accompanied Mr. Walton and sons to St. Louis on their return trip home.

Miss Geraldine DeLisle of Portageville spent Sunday here with her brother Linnes DeLisle.

Alvin Taylor arrived here from Hot Springs, Ark., Sunday night. He will stay at the Marshall hotel until he goes to Farmington for treatment at the sanitarium.

J. S. Kevil went to St. Louis Monday where he entered Barnes Hospital for a tonsillitis operation. Henry Comer of Sikeston and

his uncle, W. P. Comer of Morehouse were in Indianapolis, Ind., Friday where they visited the Bowes Seal Fast Company for whom the former Mr. Comer once worked. While there they also watched the race cars try out. The Bowes Seal Fast Company has two cars entered in the race.

AUXILIARY TO SPONSOR POPPY DAY SATURDAY

Saturday, May 25, will be Poppy Day in Sikeston. On that day the women of Henry Meldrum Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will distribute little red poppies on the streets to be worn in honor of the World War dead. The observance here will be part of the annual nation-wide observance of Poppy Day, during which millions of Americans will pay tribute to the memory of the war dead by wearing memorial poppies.

The poppies are paper replicas of the wild European poppies which bloomed along the battle front and in the war cemeteries during the World War.

It was this flower, growing between the rows of wooden crosses above fresh battle graves, which inspired Col. John McCrea to write his famous poem, "In Flanders Fields". The flower is now recognized throughout the English-speaking world as the symbol of World War sacrifice.

Each of the little red flowers has been made by hand by some disabled veteran in need of employment. For each poppy the Auxiliary has paid its maker one cent, enabling hundreds of veterans to support themselves and families through the winter and spring. Approximately ten million of the poppies have been made this year, meaning earnings of \$100,000 placed in the empty pockets of these disabled veterans.

In exchange for the poppies, the Auxiliary women will ask each person to make a contribution for the welfare of the war's living victims, the disabled veterans, the widows and the fatherless children of veterans. This money will be used entirely in the welfare work of the Legion and Auxiliary, the bulk of it in the work of the local Post and Unit.

Thus the little poppy will give us an opportunity to prove that our memory and gratitude for the sacrifices made for America during the war still endures by enabling us to honor those for whom we can do no more and aiding those yet within the reach of human help.

JACK HAZEL DIED AT VIENNA, ILL., SUNDAY

Arvel Jack Hazel, 34 years old, died Sunday morning of cerebral hyperemia at the home of a sister, Mrs. Charles Andres, in Vienna, Ill.

On Sunday night, H. J. Welsh and Harvey Johnson brought his body here for funeral services, which were held in the Welsh

chapel at 3:30 Monday afternoon. Rites were conducted by the Rev. Finis Jones, and burial was in the city cemetery.

Besides Mrs. Andres, Hazel is survived by another sister, Mrs. Vernon Heisler of Sikeston, and three brothers, Charles, Henry, and Fred Hazel, all of Sikeston. Another brother, Paul Hazel, died a year ago last October, and his mother, Mrs. Hazel Ragsdale, died in June, Welsh service.

ENTERTAINED AT SHOWER

Mrs. Floor Williams, Mrs. Jewell Humes, and Mrs. Ruby Nickell gave a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Beulah Howe Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Howe. Those attending were Mrs. Elma Transue, Mrs. Florence Finney, Mrs. Faye Porter, Mrs. Jennie Hinkle, Mrs. Julian Phillips, Mrs. Mayme Williams, Mrs. Ruby Nickell, Mrs. Maudie Wicks, Mrs. Stella Matthews, Mrs. Clara McCann, Mrs. Don Williams, Mrs. Mary Schellig, Mrs. Bobbie Greer, Mrs. Flora Williams, Mrs. Eunice Eubanks, and Miss Jessie Vaughn. These persons were among those who sent presents: Mrs. Muri Long, Mrs. Edith Sparks, Mrs. E. Propst, Miss Mary Stubblefield, and Miss Lena Jackson.

VANDUSER RESIDENT DIES

James Joyce died Friday morning at his home in Vanduser of a complication of diseases. He was 79 years old.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Vanduser Methodist Episcopal church by the Rev. D. M. Mangraves. Burial was in the Carpenter cemetery near McMullin.

Joyce is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Green Vaughn of near Sikeston and Mrs. Fred Thurston of Vanduser; two sons, James H. Joyce of Cape Girardeau and Robert Joyce of Detroit, Mich.; a half brother, Emmanuel Joyce of Malden; and a half sister, Mrs. Sallie Smith of Malden, Welsh service.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK

Dr. Plumer Smith, a missionary to Africa who will speak at the Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock tonight, will illustrate his lecture with slides of African scenes.

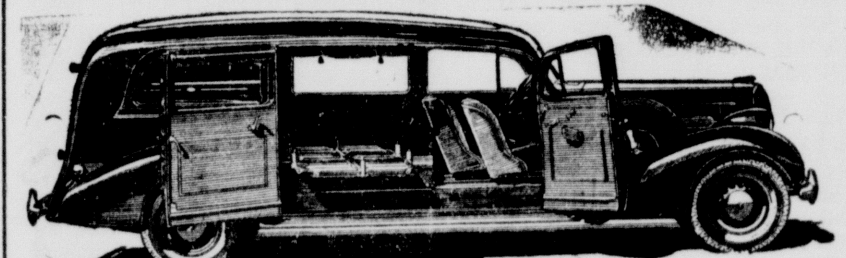
Men's Suits

Cleaned and Pressed

50c

Harry Lewis

2 Blocks South of Shoe Factory

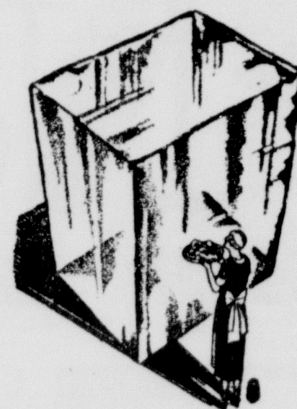


Competent, Sympathetic Mortuary Service

Albritton Undertaking Company

MODERN AMBULANCE SERVICE

Day Phone 17—Night 111 I. O. O. F. Bldg.—Sikeston



Phone 28 or 262. Our Trucks will call and leave you card for future ice needs

ICE

Guardian of Your Food

It maintains that wholesome freshness even in warmest weather without "dehydrating." Keep your box filled and save ice.

Missouri Utilities Co.

"A Citizen Wherever Is Served"

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

Members of the New Madrid Presbyterian church will be guests at the meeting, which will replace Wednesday night prayer service this week.

ANNE TAYLOR'S MOTHER SUCCUMBS IN MOREHOUSE

Mrs. Sarah L. Taylor, the mother of Miss Anne Taylor of Sikeston, died at her home in Morehouse Friday morning, probably of apoplexy. She had been ill for a year.

Mrs. Taylor was born October 4, 1865, and had been a resident of Morehouse for about forty-five

years. She was a member of the Lutheran church in Anna, Ill.

Funeral services were held at her home at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, the Rev. A. C. Sullivan officiating. Burial was in the city cemetery here.

Besides Miss Taylor, Mrs. Taylor is survived by two other children, Manuel Taylor, of Morehouse and Mrs. Myrtle Hendricks of St. Louis; a sister, Mrs. Alice Battels of Pollard, Ark., and five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Welsh service.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

Ready to Serve June Brides

This Fine Custom-Built 2-PC.

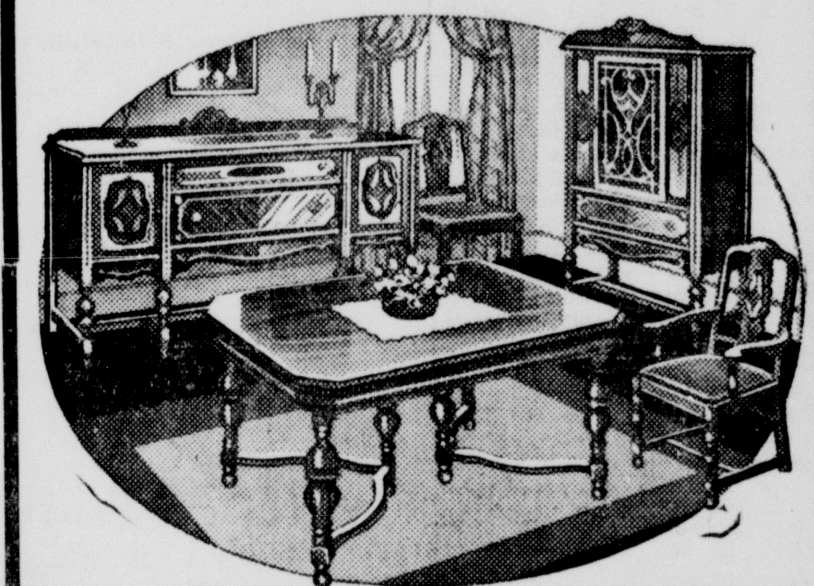
Hand Tailored

100% Mohair Suite

Precision in construction that is rivaled by only the finest of quality furniture. Smart serpentine roll-tufted design. If you have been thinking of paying from \$125.00 to \$150.00 for a Suite you will be thrilled to see this Suite at \$49.50.

\$49.50

\$5 Delivers It! Balance Easy

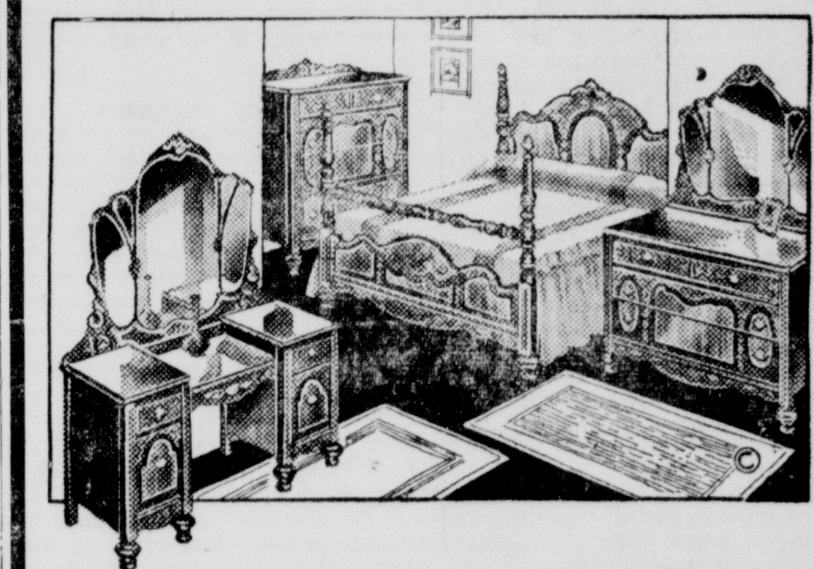


This Handsome 8-pc. Suite

The dining room steals the spotlight long enough for us to point out that this splendid value has plenty of companions in our dining room furniture department! A distinctively styled group in really striking Walnut and other select veneers, including extension table, buffet, host chair and 5 side chairs—bed-rock priced!

a buy at

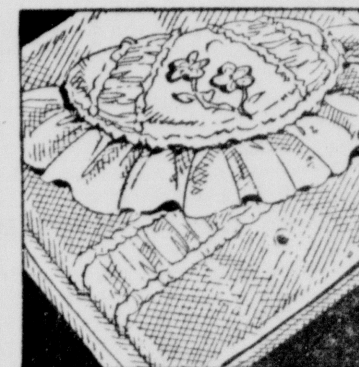
\$59.50



A Smart Bedroom in Walnut 3-pcs.

With prices in general what they are today, this is like getting a beautiful bedroom for a wedding gift! And what an admirable bedroom it will make! It's so graceful in design, so convenient in construction, and so strongly made! In two-tone Walnut Finish, we offer the bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser at this low price!

\$29.50



WITH EVERY BEDROOM SUITE PURCHASED DURING THIS MONTH WE INCLUDE THIS BEAUTIFUL SILK BED SPREAD FREE.

All These Items Delivered to Your Door. Phone 626 for Evening Appointments. Easy Terms May Be Arranged

WOLF'S HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

Front Street, Sikeston

BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Member
1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

Some strange things have come to our notice in the purchase of a 1250 horsepower Nordberg diesel engine to place in the municipal power house to furnish power for the oil mill being erected and for other purposes in this city. The price submitted by the Nordberg people was about \$62,197, and was not the lowest bid. It was given out at the time that a final decision, or award, would not be made for a week or ten days, and all representatives of engines submitted left the city except the Nordberg man. The very next day the award was made to the Nordberg man at something like \$55,000 the Nordberg man agreeing to take in a lot of junk that brought the price down. This was business all right to save the city that much money, but no other bidder had an opportunity to revise their bid and take in the junk. A representative of the Worthington engine was in the city Friday when we learned of this deal. Now, the devil is likely to be played in the purchase of the Nordberg engine, because the contract the city and Nordberg representatives signed does not fit up with the blue prints and working drawing the engine is to be built by. The contract says the engine is to be 29 feet and 6 inches long by 10 feet and 8 inches wide by 11 feet and 10 inches high from the floor line. The distance from floor line required to remove pistons and rods is 15 feet and 6 inches. The above figures were copied from the contract purchasing the engine. In looking over the blue print, or working drawing, for building the engine, we find the blue print calls for the engine to stand 18 feet and 6 inches from crank shaft to crane above which will require a clearance of something like 22 feet and some inches. The question is: will the engine built after the blue print go into the building and if not who will pay the several thousand dollars to raise the wall and roof, or is the contract that calls for an engine complete to stand 15 feet and 6 inches in the clear the engine that will pull the load and what engineer checked the contract with the blue print drawings? Will this misfit misunderstanding be corrected in time to serve the oil mill or have we just another piece of costly experience?

No wonder scandal travels so much faster in small towns. In ye olden times, we had only the barber shops, back-yard across the fence conferences and a sewing society or two. Now we have beauty parlors, women's clubs, men's service clubs, bridge, literary and business women's clubs, beer busts and even the sewing societies have split into three or four divisions. — Jackson Cash Book.

God Almighty, it seems, had a big advantage over Franklin D. Roosevelt when New Deal laws were promulgated at Sinai some six thousand years ago. He had no Old Deal federal judges to cope with. There probably is not one of the Ten Commandments that would not have been declared unconstitutional by such jurists as we now have on the Federal bench most of whom were appointed by Harding, Coolidge and Hoover because of distinguished service to the Republican party. Theodore Roosevelt advocated recall of judicial decisions after one of his great reform measures had been nullified by a court. Franklin D. Roosevelt should press this idea to a definite decision or else abandon his program for social security. — Paris Appeal.

It might help some if we could have a graduated tax on feminine photographs. The penalty should be where the teeth show, \$500 for a smirk, \$200 for a grin, no tax at all when the mouth is closed. Something must be done, now that newspapers devote so much space to pictures of women, to overcome the impression that prominent females of the species are as silly or lacking in serious impulses as their photographic counterparts. — Paris Appeal.

FIRE DESTROYS MILL AT CHAFFEE SATURDAY

Chaffee, May 18—Fire at 6:30 a. m. today did \$15,000 damage to the Elrod-Lankford Lumber Co. plant here, destroying the mill and storage buildings, and throwing 75 persons out of employment.

Only the office building was saved. It stood away from the main mill buildings and storage structures, which were wiped out. Jack Hunsacker, an employee, discovered the fire, but efforts to check it were fruitless. The night

watchman had left for home, and the plant was not to be operated today, usually not working on Saturdays.

According to U. R. Elrod of Cape Girardeau and J. T. Lankford of Chaffee, the owners the fire possibly started in shavings around a furnace.

Plans are to rebuild the plant, new machinery to be secured to replace that ruined by the heat.

The 75 workers have drawn an average weekly pay of \$1250.—Cape Missourian.

GOLFERS WIN 3rd MATCH FROM HILLCREST, 40-17

Sikeston golfers won their third straight tournament match Sunday afternoon when they went to meet Cape Girardeau at the Hillcrest Country Club. The score was 40 to 17.

Orville Lumsden, with 72, as low scorer for Sikeston, while G. Hilton made the low score for Hillcrest with 78. Sikeston has now defeated Charleston, Poplar Bluff, and Hillcrest to begin a season promising another Southeast Missouri golf championship.

The individual scores: George Kirk, 77-3; D. Black, 93. O. Lumsden, 72-3; J. England, 95.

Bill Malone, 78-2; C. Schwab, 81-1.

Lyman Bowman, 83-1; F. Brinkopf, 83-1.

Buddy Matthews, 101; J. F. Cox, Jr., 93-2.

Dr. T. C. McClure, 92; E. McClintock, 93-3.

Hester Alexander, 78-1; G. Hilton, 78-1.

Lee Bowman, 95; C. Owens, 91-3.

H. J. Kirk, 80-3; J. Hess, 102.

Lynn Stallcup, 89-3; L. Muegge, 104.

Peg Mahew, 89-3; A. R. Ferguson, 104.

Ralph Potashnick, 8-13; William Schutte, 90.

Joe Matthews, 86-3; Judge Bowman, 103.

Harry Hart, 94-2; Dave Hawkins, 90-1.

F. M. Robbins, 99-1; Dr. J. F. Sigmond, 98-2.

Eddie Mathis, 86-3; Dr. Huff, 128.

D. L. Fisher, 92; Paul Reitzel, 87-3.

Vincent Rost, 94-3; E. V. Cole, 111.

Barney Forrester, 95-3; Ray Goodwin, 103.

E. M. Moore, 86-3; R. E. Goodwin, 106.

\$180 RAISED AT NEGRO CHURCH DURING RALLY

One hundred and ten dollars was pledged Sunday during a financial rally held at the negro Methodist Episcopal church here by C. E. Collins, the pastor, to raise money to pay the church debt. Contributions now total \$180.

Roscoe Weltecke recently gained a judgment against church members for the grounds and building, which he bought at a foreclosure sale last summer. In order to retain the church for themselves, members have been lent \$1000. Four hundred dollars of the amount must be paid by July 1.

Members are especially grateful for contributions by residents of Sikeston.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking neighbors, and friends for assistance and sympathy in the death of our mother, Sarah L. Taylor, which occurred May 17. Also, for the lovely flowers sent, to the minister for comforting words and to the choir for their songs.

Mrs. Myrtle Hendricks
Miss Anne Taylor
Manuel Taylor.

J. M. Lough Slightly Improved

J. M. Lough, who suffered a paralytic stroke Wednesday while he was visiting a sister, Mrs. John Smith, at Harrisburg, Penn., was believed to be slightly improved Saturday when he was able to take nourishment, relatives learned. No later message had been received by Monday afternoon. Mr. Lough has been unconscious and speechless since he was stricken. The entire left side of his body is paralyzed. George Lough, his son, is still at Harrisburg.

Relief Office to be Moved

The office of Miss Agnes Boschert, relief visitor for the Sikeston district and supervisor of city relief for unemployables, will be moved today from the basement of the People's bank building to a small office building on the Missouri Pacific right-of-way at Moore avenue.

LIGHT, WATER OFFICE TO BE MOVED THURSDAY

The city light and water office will probably be moved to the first floor of the Peoples' bank building on Thursday. With the exception of varnishing, all remodeling work has been finished on rooms. The present light and water office will be used for a council meeting room and for a police court, it is thought.

Postmasters' Salaries Increased

Because of increased sale of stamps here during the last year, the salaries of C. F. Bruton, postmaster, and of John F. Wood, assistant postmaster, will each be raised \$100 a year beginning July 1. If the present further increase of stamps continues, Mr. Bruton said, he and Mr. Wood will probably be given another raise next year.

Mrs. Jewell Boswell Dies

Mrs. Jewell Boswell, 24 years old, died of heart trouble Saturday afternoon at her home here. Funeral services were held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Church of Christ. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery. Mrs. Boswell survived by her husband, Eldon Boswell; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kellett, Welsh service.

Missouri Wool Prices 1929-1935

Columbia, Mo., May 20—The April 1935 Missouri wool prices average 17c per pound with very small variation from average throughout the state. The 17c per pound shows a 54.5 per cent gain over the average prices of 11 cents prevailing in April 1933, but are 55.3 per cent under the 38c per pound average for April 1929. The state average for April 1930 was 25c, for 1931 April, 15c, and for 1932 April, 12c per pound. To reach the April 1929 wool prices would require an increase of 21c per pound or a gain of 123.5 per cent. April average for 1934 was 28c per pound compared with 17c this year, according to E. A. Logan, Statistician, U. S. Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates.

G. A. Dempsten and R. E. Patterson will leave today for St. Louis, where they will attend an undertakers' convention today and tomorrow.

ARRESTED ON THEFT CHARGE AFTER WRECK

Two young men were injured and one was in the city jail Monday facing a charge of stealing a motor vehicle after a Ford V-8 pickup belonging to Wayne Bess was wrecked Sunday afternoon a mile south of Parma.

Roscoe Gray, driver of the truck is suffering from a severe strain on his neck. At the Southeast Missouri hospital, where he was taken in an ambulance after receiving emergency treatment at a Parma physician's office, x-rays revealed he had no broken bones. He is now recovering at his home here.

Thurman McJunkins, Gray's companion on the ride south, sustained cuts on his head and body bruises. He was placed in the city jail Sunday night by Night Marshall Gid Daniels, who arrested him at Mr. Bess' request. Both men are employees of the Bess Fruit & Produce Company. Mr. Bess learned only a few details of the accident, he said, because the men refused to talk. The truck was taken without his knowledge, he said, and he did not know if he had left Sikeston, until he was told of the accident.

The truck was wrecked when it turned over in the middle of the road after Gray, who is believed to have been driving too fast, passed another car and was unable to right the truck. It was damaged beyond repair.

Mr. Bess filed a complaint in Judge Joseph W. Myers' court. A hearing has been scheduled for Thursday.

MISS ELIZABETH BOWMAN WED TO EDWARD FUCHS, JR.

Miss Elizabeth Vaughan Bowman and Narcisse Edward Fuchs, Jr., were married at 6 o'clock Monday morning in the residence of the Rev. Thomas R. Woods. The Rev. Father Woods performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

Immediately after the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Fuchs left for New Orleans. From there they will go to other southern cities. When they return in a week or ten days, they will be at home temporarily at the residence of the bride.

groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Fuchs.

Mrs. Fuchs, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowman, graduated from the Sikeston high school and for a year attended Ward Belmont at Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Fuchs completed his high school work at Chamblade College in Clayton, and then attended St. Louis University for four years. During his senior year, he was president of the Phi Sigma Eta his social fraternity. He is now working at the E. C. Robinson Lumber Company here.

On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Fuchs entertained Miss Elizabeth Bowman and Edward Fuchs, Jr., and their friends at a lawn social at their home.

Rainfall Is Slight Here

Only .47 of an inch of rain fell here between Sunday morning and Monday morning. John LaFant said yesterday. The recording on Sunday morning for the previous twenty-four hours was .64 of an inch. Rainfall during Monday was negligible.

A comely miss, visiting her aunt downtown Saturday night, was given the aunt's pay check to take home. On the way she was held up.

"Help, help, I've been robbed," she cried. "Someone has taken my aunt's pay."

"Cut out the pig-Latin and tell me what happened," he said.—Elm in the Hutchinson Herald.

FRISCO PAID \$3,185,594 IN TAXES LAST YEAR

St. Louis, Mo., May 18—The Frisco Railway paid a total of \$3,185,594.59 in taxes for 1934 in the nine states it serves, a state-complied by the railroad shows. Of this sum, the largest share—\$1,303,406.44—went for school taxes. State taxes amounted to \$242,325.84; county taxes, \$666,140.51; road taxes, \$486,935.89; city taxes, \$297,651.76; and special taxes, \$189,134.15.

Of the total tax payment, \$706,836.17 went to the State of Missouri. It was distributed over 45 counties and 142 cities and was applied as follows: state taxes, \$56,528.51; county, \$159,575.77; county road and bridge, \$149,581.06; school, \$219,419.45; city, \$48,474.35; and special, \$73,257.03.

Taxes paid to other states were: Arkansas, \$322,754.67; Florida, \$37,348.39; Kansas, \$444,480.62; Mississippi, \$159,119.54; Oklahoma, \$1,170,808.26; Tennessee, \$63,254.34; Texas, \$97,379.78; Alabama, \$183,612.82.

Of the \$706,836.17 in taxes which the Frisco paid in Missouri, a total of \$30,397.50 was paid in Scott County, including the city of Sikeston. Scott county was paid \$5,646.50 for its general county tax; \$2,117.43 in state taxes; \$10,587.17 for county road and bridge tax; \$10,598.46 in school taxes. A city tax of \$394.99 was paid to Sikeston; \$818.65 to Chaffee; \$37,35 to Commerce; \$67.12 to Illinois; \$54.25 to Morley; \$58.48 to Oran and \$12.48 to Vanduser.

SPEAKS AT KEWANEE SCHOOL EXERCISES

Kewanee, May 18—Prof. Jhon H. Gehrs of State College was the commencement speaker here Thursday night, when 12 were graduated from high school, the largest class yet to finish.

The seniors were Idell Bird, Athleen Bird, Ethel Seymour, Louise Rhodes, Kenneth Bird, Lelia Bird, Kenneth Twitty, Margretta Twitty, Wm. Schuereberg, Paul Schuereberg, Mildred Holder and Mac Thompson. Miss Holder was honor graduate.

Members of the eighth grade

graduating class were Kermit Bird, John D. Bridance, Francis Brotherton, Eugene Cook, Charles Cook, Edward Howard, Dorothy Howard, Chetle Cates, Lillian Fant, Gerald Presley, Ralph Thompson, Wm. Shanks, Helen Rhodes and Willie Tollison.—Cape Missourian.

Missouri Hog Prices 1929-1935

Columbia, Mo. May 20—Missouri hog prices are more than double what they were a year ago or \$8.20 per hundred pounds against \$3.35 which is 114.9 per cent above the state average for April 1934. The state average for April 1933 was \$3.15 and present April prices are 160.3 per cent above that figure. The April 1932 state average was \$3.50 compared with \$8.20 this year which is an increase of 134.3 per cent. April prices for this year are 18.8 per cent above the \$6.90 average for April 1931. However, the April prices for 1935 are 10.8 per cent under the \$9.20 average for April 1930 and they are 18.8 per cent lower than the \$10.10 per hundred pounds prevailing in April 1929, which means to bring the 1935 average for hogs up to the April 1929 price, an increase of \$1.90 per hundred pounds or 23.2 per cent, according to E. A. Logan, Statistician, U. S. Division of Crop and Livestock estimates.

TRYING TO REFINANCE DRAINAGE DISTRICT TEN

Negotiations to refinance drainage district number ten have been started by Ray Lucas of Benton. It is understood, Mr. Lucas will probably seek a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The drainage district, known as the Northcut Cypress and located east of Sikeston, badly needs refinancing, especially since it has defaulted four years. This occurred many think, because taxes along the laterals are prohibitive. The ditch is now filled and is not adequately draining the land through which it runs. Number ten was the first ditch to be built through this district.

NEW DOORS ADD TO CHARM OF DWELLING

Doorways—how often are they considered as mere holes in a wall for entrance and exit purposes, and how often do they present an appearance all too suggestive of just that!

In reality, there is scarcely a detail that can add more distinction to a home than its doors. It now costs no more to have doors of a good design and quality than to install ugly ones of nondescript appearance. While at one time beautiful doors were made to order only, and at great cost, it is now possible to buy cheaply standard size doors of rare architectural beauty and sound construction in choice materials. Interior doors of all types may be had at low cost as the result of standardization.

The addition of new doors thru-out can well be included in most of the home improvement projects planned during the Better Housing Program of the Federal Housing Administration.

THREE-WAY CONTROL

A three-way switch control for lighting system should be provided in every home to allow the owner to make a complete circuit of the house by turning lights on ahead of him and turning them out behind him without retracing his steps or stumbling through the dark. Safety and convenience are greatly involved in this matter.

The Sikeston Standard carries 70 per cent of advertising in Sikeston district.

INSTALL DOORS IN DRY WEATHER

Doors often stick in a new building. If a door has been accurately installed in accordance with good carpentry principles, sticking is probably due to swelling caused by the absorption of moisture from the damp plaster or masonry. Absorption may also take place when doors are installed just prior to long damp or rainy periods when the relative humidity is high and when there is not heat in the house. In general, the house should be as dry as possible before installing the doors and other interior woodwork.

When doors stick, some owners make the mistake of planing them down immediately instead of waiting until the house has been sufficiently heated and the interior walls dried out thoroughly. When doors are prematurely planed to eliminate sticking, too much material may be planed off the doors and then, when the building is dry, the doors may rattle or may not stay latched. Loose poorly fitting doors permit heat losses from a building and also permit the infiltration of cold and dampness and dust.

M. E. Conference to be Held Here

The Rev. Dawson C. Byran, presiding elder of Methodist Episcopal churches of the Cape Girardeau district, will be here this evening for a joint quarterly conference of congregations in Sikeston, Matthews, Morehouse, Bertrand and Blodgett. Stewards and other representatives of the five churches will meet during the evening.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET FRIDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held on Friday afternoon, May 24, at the I. O. O. F. hall.

The adult meeting will be held at 2 o'clock, while at 3:15 o'clock, the Juvenile camp will hold its meeting.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

BERG HATS



THE CORRECT STRAWS AND PANAMAS

Favored for years by young men, both for style and price. The straws are smart in line, colorful in bands, light and cool.



Ask for Poll Parrot Money



...ready for the
Boneyard

When the water begins to squidge thru paper-thin soles and a new patch on the inner tube just covers an old one—then Mr. and Mrs. Buyer have GOT to do something about it.

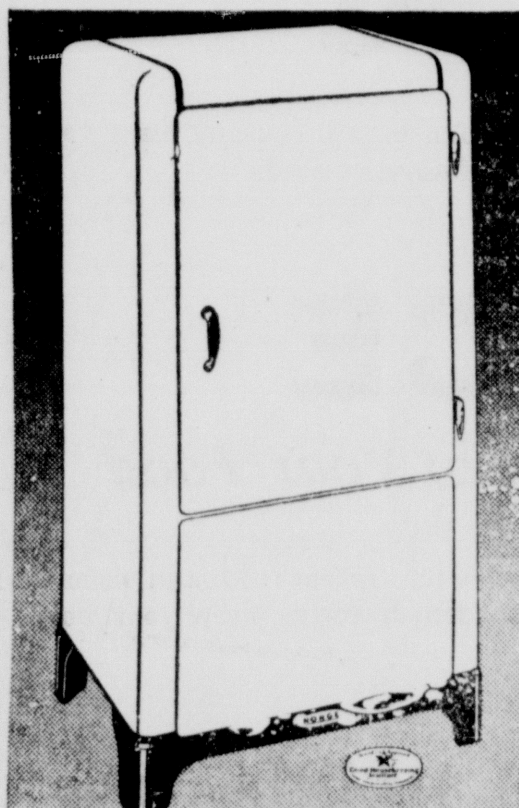
Hundreds of Sikeston folks have been "getting along" for months with ancient belongings—sheets and shoes and roofs and radios—and now those belongings are ready for the boneyard—just plain worn out. Most of those Sikeston folks are turning once again to the pages of the Sikeston Standard for the goods they can't put off buying any longer.

Might Just As Well Be Yours
And Those Goods, Mr. Merchant,

**The Twice-a-Week
Sikeston Standard**

Goes into 2640 Homes Every Tuesday and Friday

See the NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR



LET US SHOW YOU
HOW IT IS
POWERED TO MAKE
*"more cold
than you'll
ever need"*

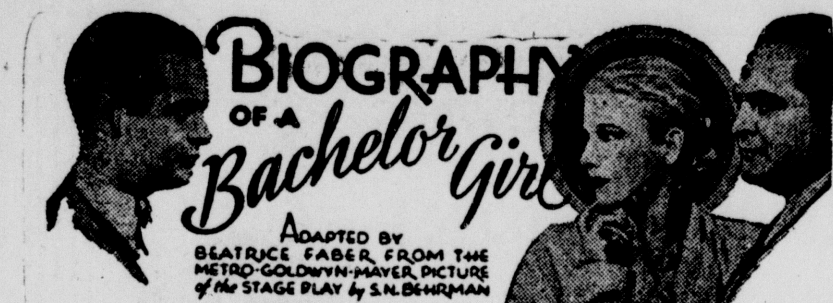
Extra power in the Norge
cold-making mechanism
means extra value—extra
years of dependable refrigeration. Let us prove it to you.
Come in and see the Norge.

TERMS
AS LOW AS

11c
Per
Day

PHONE 97

120 Kingshighway in Del Rey Building



CHAPTER THREE

Out of the Past

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Marion Forsythe, famous portrait painter, is just returned from Europe on the Albatross. She is met at the airport by her mother, who is accompanied by her sister, who is also a portrait painter. Marion is very interested in her sister's work, and she is also interested in her mother's work. Marion is a very talented artist, and she is very popular. She is very kind and very generous. She is very beautiful and very charming. She is very intelligent and very capable. She is very brave and very strong. She is very honest and very sincere. She is very loyal and very devoted. She is very loving and very caring. She is very kind and very gentle. She is very sweet and very lovely. She is very beautiful and very charming. She is very intelligent and very capable. She is very brave and very strong. She is very honest and very sincere. She is very loyal and very devoted. She is very loving and very caring. She is very kind and very gentle. She is very sweet and very lovely.

VOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"My name is Mr. Grigsby—process server," he said with a mischievous grin, and without more ado thrust a paper into Marion's nervous hand. "Suit by Jackel and Co. \$3,500 for an ermine bedcover," he finished mechanically, then turned and vanished through the door.

Marion was still looking at the summons, completely dazed by the sudden turn of events when Kurt approached her. "In case that big art revival collapses, my offer is still open. Just give a ring. I'm in the book?"

Marion smiled. He was so debonaire in his insolence that it won her in spite of herself. "I know. Kurt—with a K." He saluted and left.

A moving van stood before the door of the Hotel Des Artistes. The door of the limousine that drew up beside it opened and Leander Nolan stepped on the sidewalk. He was a dignified, somewhat pompous-looking figure as he threaded his way distastefully through the small crowd of moving men cluttering up the doorway of the hotel.

At the upper hall and entrance to Marion's studio he stopped short at sight of the sheriff's attachment on her door.

To Minnie's inquiring look, he answered, "I am Mr. Nolan. I'm calling on Miss Forsythe."

"Will you wait please?" Nolan stepped into the large studio room, which was rapidly being dismantled by the moving men, the resultant noise sounding like bedlam itself. He gazed around curiously, then no-



"Marion, shall I throw this ruffian out?" Nolan asked

thod Kurt. "I, sir, am Leander Nolan."

Kurt studied him, wondering just where he fitted into the scheme of things. A little belatedly, he took Nolan's outstretched hand. "Kurt—Richard Kurt," he said as an afterthought, "Friend of Miss Forsythe's."

"Yes. We were very close friends—years ago," Nolan said with reminiscent sentimentality.

"Really?" Material for the biography, thought Kurt. "That interests me. Tell me about it."

"I haven't seen little Marion for many years," Nolan sighed. "She was pretty as a spotted pup that last spring in Knoxville."

"You must have been in at the beginning of her career?"

Nolan nodded. "She hadn't even started painting, he mused aloud. 'I wasn't thinking of painting,' Kurt pointed sharply.

Nolan's temper flared a little. "Are you suggesting that there was something—out of the way between that little girl and—"

"Suggesting?" Kurt raised his eyebrows significantly. "Not at all."

Nolan was furious. "A gentleman, Mr. Kurt, does not bandy a lady's name about. Least of all in her own parlor."

"That's where I have the edge on you. I'm no gentleman," Kurt asserted with pride, a malicious gleam in his eyes.

"You—you," Nolan choked a little, "you talk like a Communist."

"And you talk like a Senator?"

"Mr. Kurt," Marion stood framed in the doorway, her lovely face glowing and enhanced by the orchids she wore pinned to her suit. She saw his frown. "Am I late?"

Without preliminary, Kurt began, "You called me up and asked for an appointment. As a special favor, I made it here instead of at my office. It was five o'clock. It is now five-thirty. It took half an hour to get here. That makes a sum total of an hour in which I might have read a first-class book or made love to a girl or had an idea—a whole hour irreparably lost."

"Marion, shall I throw this ruffian out?" Nolan asked.

It was then that she realized his presence. "Oh—hello. Er—do I know you?" Kurt chuckled.

"Marion," he said, "I'm a bit of a ruffian. I take it you're married?"

"If anyone had said that Marion Forsythe would fall to recognize me—I'd have told them they were crazy!"

Marion ransacked her memory feverishly. "Oh—I know you. I know you perfectly well. It's just that—"

"You'll be awfully sore at yourself," Nolan warned her, "if you can't forgive yourself now," she said plaintively. "I know!" she burst out.

"The American Embassy dinner in Rome on the Fourth of July," she was triumphant. "Last year—you sat on my right—"

"I did not."

"Well, you sat somewhere," Marion said miserably. "Where did you sit?"

"I wasn't there."

Kurt guffawed. "This is impossible."

"Marion, dear," Nolan pleaded,

(TO BE CONTINUED)

from the KELVIN KITCHEN by Joan Adams

(Editor's Note: You are invited to write any question about recipes or household information to Joan Adams, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. She will be glad to answer you promptly.)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

One household hint to the wise is not sufficient—they want more.

Requests have come in from some of our readers for household hints, so this week we are devoting the column to a few suggestions which we hope will be generally useful. If you have some to share, send them along if you please.

To segment oranges and grapefruit for a salad more easily, submerge the fruit in boiling water for three minutes, cool, cut a piece from the top of the fruit with a sharp knife and commence peeling it as you would an apple. The outside membrane pulls away with the rind.

Cream that has just "turned" can be made sweet by adding a pinch of baking soda. Stir it in, then try the cream, adding a little more baking soda if necessary. The amount used depends on the sourness of the cream. When the cream is sweetened enough, it will not curdle when poured into hot liquid. This tip does not apply to cream that is completely sour.

To peel a fresh tomato, draw the dull edge of a paring knife firmly over the whole surface. The skin will slip off easily. This makes it unnecessary to heat the tomato by placing it under hot water to loosen the skin.

To put soup easily through a food chopper, dip the chopper in boiling water and use while hot. The soup will go through easily.

An easy way to measure part of a cupful of shortening is to fill the difference in the measure with water before inserting the shortening. Then when the ice water rises to the edge of the measuring cup, the desired amount of shortening has been measured out and it can be removed without sticking to the sides of the cup. For example, to get 1 1/3 cup of shortening, fill the cup 2/3 full of ice water, then add sufficient shortening to bring water to edge of cup, he ice water may be used in the recipe, if called for.

The odor of fish may be removed from the hands by washing in salt water.

If soup is too salty, drop sliced raw potato into it and boil for 5 or 6 minutes. The potato will extract some of the salt, the amount used depending on how salty the soup is.

A molded salad will stand up better when removed from the mold, if only warm water instead of hot water is used on the outside of the mold to loosen the salad. Invert mold on platter, lift platter, holding the mold firmly in place, and shake it slightly. The gelatin will loosen very easily.

Cheese Ring with Creamed Spinach

3 lbs. of spinach.
2 tablespoons butter or oil.
2 teaspoons salt.
2 tablespoons flour.
1 cup milk.
Few grains nutmeg.
1-8 teaspoon pepper.

Wash spinach until thoroughly cleaned; then put in a colander and scald with boiling water to remove any remaining grit. Cook with the salt and barely enough water to keep from burning, for 25 minutes; then chop fine and mix with a sauce made with the fat, flour, milk and remaining seasonings.

Cheese Ring

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1-2 cup scalded milk
2 teaspoon salt.
Few grains Cayenne
1-4 cup grated Old English or American cheese
3 egg yolks.

Melt butter, add flour, and when well mixed add gradually scalded milk. Then add salt, Cayenne and cheese. Remove from fire; add yolks of eggs beaten until lemon colored. Cool mixture, and cut and fold in whites of eggs beaten until light and dry. Pour into a buttered baking dish and

WYATT MAN, WORKING AT SAWMILL, BADLY HURT

Charleston, May 18—Falling against a revolving circular saw at the Small sawmill at Wyatt late Thursday, Billy Richardson, 57, was seriously injured. He sustained cuts on the right side of the chest and on the right arm. Mr. Richardson was taken to a hospital at Cairo for treatment.

DUNKLIN COUNTY CLERK DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Kennett, May 18—Gov. Park is expected to appoint a county clerk for Dunklin County within the next few days to fill the vacancy caused by the death Wednesday of R. E. Oliver, 33, who was elected last November. Funeral services for Oliver, who died of a heart attack, were held this afternoon at Senath. The mother, Mrs. James W. Oliver, and five

Fredericktown and given treatment.

He and other pupils in the bus were taken to Fredericktown by Miss Winifred Knehan of Cape Girardeau, a teacher, who was following the bus in her automobile. The party was returning from an outing on Lake Killarney, west of Fredericktown, when the accident occurred.

A motor truck of the trailer type owned by Frank Sturgeon of Oran and driven by Allen Dade, passed the bus and in swinging back onto the road in front of the bus the rear end of the trailer struck the front end of the bus, causing it to leave the highway and go over the embankment, according to occupants of the truck and other witnesses following in another bus and passenger cars.

Roy Kneezle, driver of the bus, was unable to keep his vehicle, a Chevrolet, in the road. He was slightly injured in the crash. Wade stopped his truck and gave assistance to the injured children and brought them to Benton in his truck. The truck was not damaged.

All of the injured were up and about today. None of them sustained fractures and for the most part they escaped with scratches and bruises. The Oran truck was returning from Salem, where it had delivered a load of flour for the Scott County Milling Co.—Cape Missourian.

3 TO SPEAK HERE AT AAA MEETING TONIGHT

Possible future Agricultural Adjustment Administration programs will be discussed by three government experts at a meeting

Chocolate Orange Squares

2 sq. chocolate
1-2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
Juice of 1 orange
1-2 cup flour
1-4 tsp salt
1-2 tsp vanilla
1-2 cup nutmeats,
1-2 cup nutmeats, finely chopped.

Cream butter and sugar together thoroughly. Add slightly beaten eggs, melted chocolate and salt. Add orange juice and vanilla. Sift in flour and add chopped nutmeats. Spread in layer baking pans, (12-16) which have been well buttered. Bake in moderate oven for 15 minutes. Cut in 1 1/2 inch squares.

NATIONAL BETTER HOUSING DAY TO BE OBSERVED SATURDAY, JUNE 15

Washington, D. C., May 14—A great mass construction of new homes will begin simultaneously in hundreds of communities all over the country on Saturday, June 15, in celebration of National Better Housing Day. This announcement was made today by Stewart McDonald, Acting Federal Housing Administrator.

Special exercises in observance of National Better Housing Day are being planned for each of more than 7400 communities in which better housing committee chairmen have been appointed.

In each community where the local committee is functioning actively, plans are already under way for the construction of from one to twenty-five new model homes under direct sponsorship of the committee. Actual construction on all these homes is being scheduled to start at the same moment, as far as practicable for such a nationwide ground breaking.

Success of this first celebration of National Better Housing Day is virtually assured with around 250,000 men and women actively engaged voluntarily in promoting the better housing program in their own communities with the aid of the Federal Housing Administration.

In addition to local business, financial and industrial leaders, national manufacturers are cooperating in the better housing program generally and in National Better Housing Day specifically. Mr. McDonald said. One company alone is planning to start construction of several hundred model homes in as many communities on June 15, in cooperation with local builders. Other concerns are planning to erect model homes of their own, bearing the company's name, in many key cities.

It was emphasized that these homes will not be erected merely for exhibition purposes, but will be practical and livable, built to be sold to individuals after the exhibition period is over.

These new model homes are expected to be financed under the mutual mortgage insurance plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

No money is advanced for construction of these or any other houses by the Federal Housing Administration, it was emphasized. Erection of each of the thousands of these new model homes is being planned and financed locally, under the sponsorship of the voluntary membership of the local better housing committee, with the Administration insuring the mortgages.

There are various ways in which the local committees are arranging for construction of their National Better Housing Day homes, it was stated. Some committees have incorporated themselves so that they can qualify as borrowers, and will build their own homes, to be sold later to individuals. Many are arranging for leading contractors or builders to erect the homes under their sponsorship. Others have accepted offers of local newspapers, radio stations, department stores and similar concerns.

Insuring offices of the Federal Housing Administration in every state are preparing to handle applications for insurance of the mortgages on these National Better Housing Day homes with the least possible delay, in order to allow construction to start promptly on June 15.

SCHOOL BUS IS WRECKED; 25 IN CLOSE ESCAPE

Benton, May 18—Twenty-five pupils of the Benton High School sustained injuries most of them of only minor character, when a school bus overturned on Highway 70, just east of Lake Killarney, when it was struck by an automobile truck trailer late Friday afternoon. The bus overturned twice, rolling down a 20-foot embankment into a ditch and was practically demolished.

Among the slightly injured was Supt. H. L. Jackson of the Benton schools. The most seriously injured of the pupils was Charles Bollinger, Jr., who sustained a deep cut under his chin. He lost considerable blood before he could

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Fredericktown and given treatment.

He and other pupils in the bus were taken to Fredericktown by Miss Winifred Knehan of Cape Girardeau, a teacher, who was following the bus in her automobile. The party was returning from an outing on Lake Killarney, west of Fredericktown, when the accident occurred.

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MATT MURRAY ON THE JOB

The announcement, contained in the news of the present week, that Matt Murray of Kansas City would be "works progress admin-

istrator" under the forthcoming huge work relief program, is pleasing to every person who really knows Murray and who wants to see Missouri's quota of that large sum wisely and economically expended.

The appointment is especially pleasing to Southeast Missourians. Mr. Murray is a Sikeston man. He is one of the fathers of Missouri's fine road system. He was the first division engineer for the highway department in this district. His work in the Jefferson City office was so outstanding that he was called to the position of director of public works in Kansas City, where he has distinguished himself.

It has been generally known for several weeks that Senators Truman and Clark, Governor Park Wallace Crossley and other leaders were looking to Murray for this job, and Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, never seriously considered anyone else. All of which is, in itself a tribute to the esteem in which Mr. Murray is held by all who are in position to know him.

Yes, Matt Murray is closely aligned with the powerful Jackson County Democratic organization, but if that organization produces that type of public servant, more power to Tom Pendegast!—Fredericktown Democrat.

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MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

GEORGE MORGAN FOUNDER OF NEW MADRID

On May 20, 1789, one hundred and forty-six years ago this week, Col. George Morgan's claim to 12 to 15 million acres of land in southeastern Missouri and north-eastern Arkansas was denied him by the Spanish Governor, Miro. This claim to 300 miles along the Mississippi involved Morgan in the machinations of a diplomacy in which he was tragically defeated by political intrigue, but the town of New Madrid stands today as a monument to the great project and, even more important, the early Americanization of Spanish Louisiana largely resulted from his work and vision.

Col. Morgan, a resident of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and an Indian trader, was well-educated and was a trustee of Princeton University. During the Revolutionary war, Morgan attained the rank of colonel. In 1779 he presented his claim to a large tract of land in what is now West Virginia, given him by the Indians, but his claim was refused by congress. Col. Morgan felt despoiled of a fortune; but he was quick to see another great opportunity when the agitation rose west of the Alleghenies for an outlet to the sea.

During the fall of 1788 Col. Morgan went to New York and applied to the Spanish ambassador for lands on the Western banks of the Mississippi, opposite the mouth of the Ohio river and extending from the mouth of the St. Francis river to present day Perry county, upon which he might establish a great, non-sectarian, democratic, Spanish state, to be exempt from taxation and to be insured of free navigation of the Mississippi. So glowingly did he depict the advantages to Spain of such a state that the ambassador was captivated and assured Morgan his request would be granted. For himself, as a promoter, Morgan asked only 20 square miles of land, the rank of colonel in the service of Spain, and a pension for life.

On February 14, 1789, Col. Morgan and a party of seventy, after securing the approval of the commandant at St. Louis, landed on the great bend of the Mississippi, formerly known as "L'Anse a la Graise", and immediately drew up plans for the model city of their state.

In this city, to be named New Madrid after the capital of Spain, forty lots were reserved for public use; farms of 320 acres each were laid out; city lots were planned; cabins were built; and preparations made for 350 families. School teachers, ministers, and farmers were urged to come to the new town, and the first 600 settlers were promised household goods, farming implements, and 5 1-2 acres of land.

Interest was aroused in this unique town; colonists moved in; and it is even reported that during a period of twenty days as many as 100 persons passed daily through Post Vincennes bound for New Madrid, although that report seems somewhat exaggerated. The district grew rapidly, having in 1796 a population of 499 and in 1804 the census of the district showed 1500.

But while Morgan's city grew rapidly, his personal plans were doomed from the beginning. Gov. Miro at New Orleans, actuated by his own jealous desire to be the first promoter of such an enterprise and induced by promptings of Gen. Wilkinson, who wished to regulate navigation on the Mississippi and himself be sole agent of Spain in charge of exports from east and west, opposed Morgan's grant. To effectively hinder Morgan, Gov. Miro had only to

resort to his land grant authority, which gave him the opportunity to annul Morgan's entire concession and to place New Madrid under Spanish military control with free lands, of any desired acreage, for all.

Miro's actions were at once supported by royal orders, encouraging heretics and aliens to settle in Louisiana and become Spanish subjects. In 1791 a royal order opened territory in the Nogales district, and by 1795 additional districts had been opened to immigration.

Morgan deprived of his concession, withdrew to his home in New Jersey, where he remained until 1796, moving in that year to his new home, Morgantown, near Washington, Pa., where he lived as a "gentleman farmer" until his death in 1810.

Although this intrigue wrecked Col. Morgan's plans for personal gain, historians have referred to his project as laying the foundation for the peaceful conquest of Upper Louisiana by Americans.

FORMS COTTON POOL

To Provide Bankhead Certificates Early in Season

New Madrid County cotton producers who may wish to purchase Bankhead Cotton Act tax-exemption certificates early in the 1935-36 ginning season have the assurance that a supply of such certificates will be available through the recent formation of a special pool of unsold equities now existing in the 1934-35 tax-exemption certificate pool. The formation of this pool has just been announced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, according to Leslie B. Broom, New Madrid County Agent.

It is optional with producers whether their share of the pooled certificates will be placed in the special pool. Producers who did not participate in the 1934-35 pool but are holding tax-exemption certificates issued for use last year may also place these certificates in the special pool.

This special pool, which will operate for a limited time, will have tax-exemption certificates available for sale as early as ginning begins in the more advanced cotton growing areas. Surplus certificates will be sold by the pool at a price somewhat below the ginning tax fixed by the Bankhead Act. In this way the demand for tax-exemption certificates may be met without having to wait over a period of several weeks before surpluses that may develop in other areas are pooled and ready for distribution. Unsold certificates totalling 180,000,000 pounds, the equivalent of 376,000 bales, remain to be returned on a pro rata basis to producers who surrendered certificates for sale through the pool. These surplus certificates when not turned into the special pool, will be issued to producers as 1935-36 tax-exemption certificates under the 1935 program.

The special pool will operate for a limited time only. At the expiration of the special pool, the proceeds, less operating expenses, will be divided pro rata among the participants and if any certificates should remain unsold

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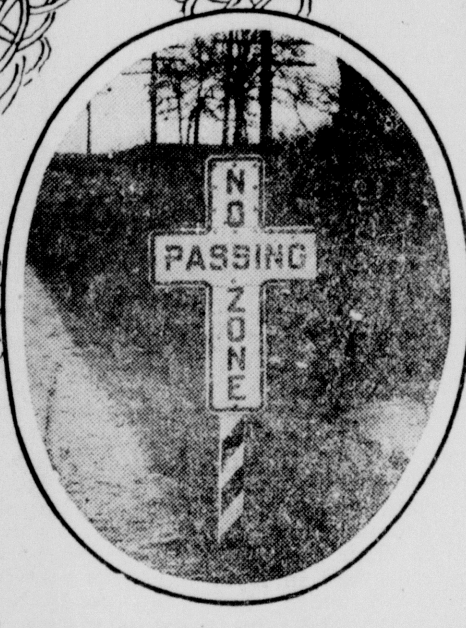
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they will be returned to participants on a pro rata basis.

Producers who surrendered certificates to the pool last year will receive their final payment within the next few weeks. At the time these checks are distributed, each producer will be given an opportunity to repool his equity.

Operation of the pool is being limited so that the sale of certificates turned into the special pool will not interfere with the sale of 1935-36 certificates by producers who may have a surplus this season. These producers, in most cases, will not be ready to sell surplus 1935-36 certificates until the cotton season is sufficiently advanced to indicate definitely to individual producers whether or not they will need all of their allotted certificates.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear brother and son, Levi Matthews, who departed from this life three years ago, May 16, at Woodman, Colorado.

A precious one from us has gone. A voice we loved is stilled; A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled. Which never can be filled.

The soul is safe in Heaven. Sadly missed by Mother and children:

Mrs. Sarah Matthews, Charles W. Matthews, Harold E. Matthews, Virginia Matthews, Daffodil Matthews, Mrs. Walter W. Riley.

CHARLESTON HIGH GRADUATES BANQUET

Charleston, May 16, 1935—The members of the Senior class of the Charleston high school were hon-

ored of a beautifully appointed banquet which was given Wednesday evening, May 15, by the members of the Junior class.

The large stage of the auditorium was converted into a lovely garden, with all kinds of bloom-plants and ferns, growing mid rock beds. Various colored streamers were used to form trellises, and the lights were shaded in pretty Japanese lanterns.

The class colors of yellow and white were carried out in the table linens and in the favors, which were small baskets filled with candy. The place-cards were attached to the handle of the little baskets. A burning yellow taper formed the central decoration for each of the tables. A five-course menu was served, the same color note being carried out as in the decorations.

Dan Hope's orchestra furnished the music throughout the evening. Robert Oliver served as toastmaster. The program was as follows: Invocation, Mr. Simpson; Welcome, E. R. Putnam, Jr.; Response, S. B. Hardwick, Jr.; Planting the Seed, Stella Grace Smith; Music, Bestow Rudolph; Agnes D. Noland, and Mary Louise Wright, Cultivating the Plant, Dorothy Lett, Music, Male

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4-Phones—58

Northern States commenced building an ironclad too. On March 8, 1862, the Merrimac under Captain Franklin Buchanan, left Norfolk and proceeded to attack the Union's wooden ships at Hampton Roads. Uninjured by the heavy fire from Union ships and shore batteries, the Merrimac rammed the Cumberland which was anchored under the protection of the batteries at Newport News Point. The Cumberland filled rapidly with water and sank with guns firing and colors flying. Then, accompanied by two gunboats, the Merrimac attacked the Congress. In attempting to escape, the Congress went aground and was forced to surrender after all guns which would bear on the enemy had been put out of action. Buchanan destroyed the Congress with red hot shots, and started to attack the other Union ships; but the falling tide forced him to return to Norfolk. The Union ships had 250 men killed in his battle, and the Confederates lost only 21, killed or wounded. On the Merrimac only two men were killed and the ship was uninjured. Captain Buchanan was wounded by a musket-ball.

Road Condition Bulletin Week Ending May 16, 1935

Pavement repairs completed on Route 60 between Dexter and Dudley and crew has moved to Route 25 north of Dexter. Drive carefully. A. R. Towse, Division Engineer.

OUTSTANDING EVENTS IN U. S. NAVAL HISTORY

Battle of Hampton Roads — March 8, 1862.—A revolution in naval warfare. In 1855 France had successfully employed four ironclad floating batteries in the Crimean War and by 1860 both England and France had built a few ironclad steam frigates. The Confederate States were unable to buy an ironclad ship and so the Norfolk Navy Yard reconditioned the captured Union Ship Merrimac, putting a heavy iron ram on her bow and converting her above-water body into an iron fort with sloping sides made of two layers of rolled iron bars. Hearing of the construction of the Merrimac, the

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Swell New KNEE-ACTION!



These new Belle-Sharmer Knee-Length Stockings make leaping on a bus or swinging into a

rumble seat a positive pleasure! Not a thing above the knee to interfere with your reflexes or to start a run.

You'll like the tight . . . but never too tight . . . hold of their Lastex Lace garter too. Also its highly decorative look on your legs. By the way, Belle-Sharmer

Knee-Lengths, are made-to-fit the leg as well as the foot. Nice! We're featuring them in grand, smart shades. At these very low prices . . . and exclusive here.

\$1.00 and up the pair

Belle-Sharmer
KNEE-LENGTH STOCKINGS
with the Lastex Lace Garter



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

What Are Your PUBLIC UTILITIES?

Your public utilities are, first of all, service institutions, which deliver the modern conveniences of electricity, gas and water at low cost.

But they are more than this. They are related to the welfare of your community and yourself in other ways—

1 They are EMPLOYERS, paying wages to thousands of men and women, who spend this money in their local communities.

2 They are CUSTOMERS, who buy from Missouri manufacturers, miners and merchants.

3 They are TAXPAYERS. The public utilities of Missouri pay nine million dollars annually toward the cost of schools, and of city, county, state and federal governments.

4 They are TRUSTEES for thousands of Missourians whose savings have been invested to build utility systems. And for practically EVERY insurance policyholder, because a large part of insurance companies' reserves are invested in public utilities.

The welfare of your public utilities is also the welfare of yourself and your family.

MISSOURI ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

101 West High Street - Jefferson City, Missouri

TO PROMOTE EMPLOYMENT AND RECOVERY • TO PREVENT YOUR TAX INCREASES • TO PROTECT YOUR ELECTRIC, GAS AND WATER SERVICE . . . the public utility companies of Missouri publish these facts about current questions affecting electric power service in Missouri

Light Press
N'paper Field Dept.
Winona, Minn.

THE EDITOR SAYS—

Last week the Sikeston papers carried 1910 inches of advertising of which The Standard carried 1588 inches for which we are duly thankful.

This paper had never realized the necessity of sending capable men to the Legislature so much as now. It is a most opportune time for voters realizing their responsibility in both branches of the Legislature and to forever disbar the bunch of obstructionists who are now writing such a sickly and disgraceful record. S. E. Missouri can feel proud of Langdon Jones, Jim McDowell and Bob Talbert. They are representing the people and show no signs of being tools of lobbyists. More power to them, and we hope they will stay in Jefferson City until Christmas, rather than give in to a small coterie of senators who hold their personal prejudices and personal ambitions and greed more sacred than the interests of their constituents.

United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark sent word on May 8th to St. Genevieve that the United States War Department will send a company of soldiers and the 6th Infantry Army Band there during the four days of the bicentennial celebration in August. The company of soldiers will consist of 250 men.

The 1935 fishing officially opens this year on Thursday, May 30th, thereby giving you four days for an extended holiday outing. Anglers and vacationists alike plan to take full advantage of this desirable arrangement of the calendar when the season opens, and thousands of sportsmen are expected to throng the streams and lake to celebrate the occasion.

While grubbing out a walnut stump at Martinsburg, Mo., Gaylie Watts noticed something bright in a shovelfull of dirt. He picked it up and found it to be a quite old silver coin. Then he saw several more and that started him to digging much deeper than he had planned. He found 87 coins, all silver, the oldest of them dated 1779, ranging up to 1860. There were dimes, half-dimes, 5-cent pieces and 3-cent pieces. During the Civil War there was much guerrilla warfare in that vicinity, and there were many tales of buried money, but this is the first to be found.

Love, the stork and the blessed event are things to expect when young folks are determined to get married in spite of Mamma. In a town twenty miles from Sikeston, a young couple were married quietly, as the saying goes, and secretly. Then the young man told his mother-in-law of the happy event when she proceeded to look at the fellow in bed room and vowed he should ever sleep alone, but lovers will find a way to meet and in due course of time the stork hovered over the home and then the blessed event. This was displeasing to Mamma who vowed that never again would that old bird hover over the home and now carefully locks the young man in his lonely bed room every night.

The appointment of Mat Murray to administer the expenditure of \$120,000,000 Federal money in Missouri for public works is one that inspires confidence that the money will be spent instead of frittered away. Murray made his start in Scott county in highway work, then went to Jefferson City and for a time was chief engineer until he was called to Kansas City, where for years he supervised the building of roads in Jackson county and the expenditure of many millions, making a splendid record. —Jackson Post.

What a needless thing a jail is. We thought of this Sunday while spending the day with our mother and noticing a young man peering through the bars of the Monroe county jail in the top of the courthouse. That young man should have been with his mother, if he had one. We are certain that he was suffering more than he was at the time. The reasons people are put in jail are because of things they have done so needlessly. Young people have a hard time learning how to do the right thing when something else suits them better, but this young man was 25 years old and should have reached the age where breaking the law would seem too big a gamble. We do not know what he had done, but of course it was more than useless, resulting in a cost that makes the folly rather expensive. —Shelbina Democrat.

Former Sikeston Man Honored

Arnold Roth of Cape Girardeau, formerly of Sikeston, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Missouri Association of Life Underwriters and Cape Girardeau was recommended as the group's fall convention city at a meeting in Hannibal Wednesday. George E. Hackmann of Jefferson City was chosen president.

Game Warden F. I. Jones of Charleston arrested H. B. King Tuesday afternoon for possession of a squirrel. King, Jones stated, killed the squirrel with a club, while both were in the back-water near Ten-Mile Pond, in the lower end of this county. King's trial will be held Wednesday.

It is the treating of the commonplace with the feeling of the sublime that gives to art its true power.—Jean Francois Millet

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 23

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1935

NUMBER 67

40 PLANES IN STATE C. OF C. AIR TOUR TO ARRIVE HERE JUNE 1

More than forty entries for the third Missouri air tour, sponsored by the state Chamber of Commerce, have been received by Lieutenant William A. Ong, the tour manager.

Among them are planes of all types, ranging from tiny two-cylinder, 40-horsepower ships to the huge all-metal Northrup entered by Brude Dodson, Kansas City insurance man. The Northrup will carry members of the official party on the entire tour itinerary. Powered with a Wright Cyclone engine of 750-horsepower, the ship cruises at 200 miles per hour, though the wing flaps with which the plane is equipped keep the land speed at about 58 miles per hour. Gasoline capacity of 360 gallons provides a cruising range of approximately 1500 miles.

Colonel Arthur C. Goebel will entertain spectators with a sky-writing exhibition performed with his new Boeing P-12 pursuit plane, and Major Phil Love and his national guard squadron are scheduled for a display of formation flying and military tactics.

Members of the aerocade will arrive here at 11:42 o'clock Saturday, June 1, and will be guests of the Sikeston chamber at luncheon, which is being planned by A. W. Swacker, president of the group. The party which will include Governor Guy B. Park, Dwight Brown, secretary of state, Attorney-General McKittick, and Lieutenant-Governor Harris, will leave here at 2 o'clock for a night stop in St. Louis.

The tour this year is being directed by Dr. John D. Brock, Missouri's famous "flight-a-day" aviator, who is aeronautical director for the state chamber. The tour plane will visit nine cities on the itinerary, covering about 900 air miles. Kansas City is the starting point, the caravan leaving there on Friday, May 31 and returning at 5 o'clock Sunday, June 2.

Nearly all pilots participating in the tour have entered a speed and efficiency contest which will run the duration of the tour. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded the five pilots finishing with the highest score.

Lair Co. Opening To Be Friday and Saturday



Bruce Dodson and His Huge All Metal Northrup

Motion Picture Version of Passion Play Coming

The greatest of all Passion Plays, beautiful, enthralling, ennobling, reverential, charming—greatest religious story known to the screen world is coming to Sikeston, Tuesday, May 28 and will be shown at the Methodist church at 8 p. m.

Thousands of people spend thousands of dollars going over to Oberammergau, Bavaria, to see The Passion Play in a language they do not understand. You can now see this gorgeous spectacle and greatest tutor of religion and ancient history that the world has ever known, just as if you travel-

ed to Bavaria to witness the original stage production.

There is not an attraction before the world today the way of an entertainment, so realistic, so impressive, soul-stirring, heart-reaching, and uplifting as is this wonderful creation in moving picture form. That it is doing the world great good no one can deny. How grand the opportunity to witness these beautiful life-motion pictures passing before your eyes, unfolding in the most convincing manner these scenes and incidents of Christ's life heretofore described in words only, and not understood by all.

Washington Comment

Probably the most discussed matter before the public eye these days is the National Recovery Act. Now and then something crowds it aside for a short time, but it is too large an undertaking to remain long in the background.

The President would have its life extended for two years. The senate thinks that a year is enough, and has embodied its views to that effect in the recently passed Clark resolution. The House is yet to be heard from, and in that body there is a tendency to stand out for the longer continuation which the President desires. It is clear that the majority in both legislative branches wishes the NRA to stay, the debate centering about the question: How long? The Post Master General stands on a secure footing also, a proposal to investigate him and his doings having been put down sharply in the Senate by a vote that showed a clearly defined party front.

T. V. A. is authorized to increase its capital and broaden its field of action. These and other matters were handled by the legislators with a vim and determination indicating that the White House has a good congressional backing.

A Washington automobile driver, who had the misfortune to kill a pedestrian, ended her life by drowning, after writing a note for her exit from the world. She must have spent a good many anxious hours between the accident and her departure for the undiscovered country. It is well not to be too severe on the absent minded, the disagreeable and the cranky. They may be under a concealed torture of the soul that would make a jump from the bridge, a pressure on the pistol trigger a relief.

Late in June, 1935, Congress passed a law by the terms of which all railroads participating in interstate commerce were required to retire employees under conditions stated and pay them a pension. The act went up to the Supreme Court of the United States recently, and was declared unconstitutional by a 4 to 5 vote.

The decision has caused many to speculate as to what the court will do if its opinion is asked upon other important measures, such as the National Industry Recovery Act and the Economic Security plan. The court made plain the fact that it was not called upon to pass on the virtues or vices of the Railway Retirement law. The opinion went no further than to state that the act contemplated things that could not be done lawfully. Even with plenty of lawyers to guide it in framing legislation, Congress makes a mistake now and then.

By the death of Senator Cutting

NEGROES ADMIT THEY KILLED PREACHER AND COLORED HOUSEKEEPER

Blytheville, Ark., May 16—Two negroes booked as Benny Hawkins and Mack Nelson of Memphis were quoted today by Chief Deputy Sheriff Hale Jackson of Osceola as having confessed they slew James Collins, 46, a negro preacher, and his housekeeper, Ethel Patterson, 26, at Nodena, recently.

Jackson said Hawkins, who he described as a brother-in-law of Collins, gave robbery and alleged mistreatment of Collins' wife by the preacher as the motive.

The charred bodies of the preacher and his housekeeper were found in the ruins of Collins' home after a fire.

PROJECT TO TAKE MILLION FARM FAMILIES OFF RELIEF

KANSAS CITY Mo., May 17—M. L. Wilson, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, said today a project soon will be announced in Washington taking 1,000,000 farm families off relief rolls.

Wilson, here to address a six-state conference of Democratic women, said the project will be in the form of loans under the works relief program. "It will be made clear that the loans must be repaid over a period of years," he said.

The needs on individual farms will be analyzed—a cow, chickens, a few pigs or a new well—and loans supplied from the works funds.

Elmer H. White out of Jefferson City with the seed corn relief project, was a Sikeston visitor Friday and called at The Standard office.

Residents from all surrounding towns are expected to come here to join Sikestonians in attending the official opening of the Lair Company's remodeled quarters on West Center street Friday and Saturday.

In addition to large groups of people living near here, between fifteen and twenty Southeast Missouri furniture dealers will be invited to be present for the opening. F. D. Lair, owner of the company said.

Perhaps the feature of the opening will be the free gift of \$1000 worth of furniture to store visitors. This group of pieces which will be given away is now being displayed in the west window of the Lair Company store. It includes an electric refrigerator, a coal heating stove, a living room suite, a kitchen cabinet, oil and coal ranges, a bedroom suite, a fifty-piece set of dinner china, a vacuum cleaner, a set of thirty-six electric light bulbs of various sizes, a maple butterfly table, a copper cooking set, a remote control radio, two overstuffed chairs, inner spring and felt mattresses, two occasional chairs, linoleum rugs, a floor lamp, and several large mirrors.

When they arrive at the store, visitors will be taken to the second floor, where they will register. Then they will inspect the remodeled building and the large stock of furniture being displayed for the opening, or they will listen to explanations of products by numerous furniture company salesmen who will be here Friday and Saturday.

Since February 20, when he bought the building he has occupied for almost four years, Mr. Lair has planned to house his furniture company in such a structure as he now possesses. The last week in March, workmen be-

gan to remove the large glass windows in front of the store preparatory to making it one of the most modern and convenient in town, and since that time they have been busy extensively remodeling the quarters.

On the first floor, Mr. Lair had the entire ceiling sealed and painted; the office moved to the southwest corner; a balcony in the center fitted exclusively for radios; the walls plastered and painted; the floors refinished; attractive new light fixtures installed; arches constructed over the supporting posts and beams; and the entire upper parts of walls tastefully stenciled. Besides this, he had new show windows built behind new plate glass windows which were part of an altered store front equipped with a marquee running the length of the building on Center.

Most of the second floor was also remodeled so that 6000 additional square feet of floor space for furniture display might be added to the store. There workmen finished more than two-thirds of the ceiling, installed new rows of electric light fixtures, and painted the walls and ceiling cream colored.

Within that space, Mr. Lair has placed complete exhibits of many kinds of furniture, and south of the freight elevator he has left a place for the use of furniture department. Wide steps to the second floor have been painted and covered with rubber mats. The third floor is still used for storage of stock.

Mr. Lair first opened a store here more than four years ago after operating one in Charleston for many years. Not long after his opening in a front street building he was forced to move to larger quarters because of furniture buyers' immediate patronage.

State Rainfall Exceeds Normal With 6.74 Inches

The total rainfall in Missouri since April 1 has exceeded the forty-six year normal for the state, according to a report issued by the department of agriculture weather bureau in St. Louis. While this year's total since March 31 is 6.74 inches, the normal is 5.99 inches.

In most sections wheat has made satisfactory progress, so that now its condition varies from fair to excellent. In some places here the stand is not particularly head-

vy. Harvesting will begin about June 10, or possibly earlier in fields which were planted sooner than usual last fall. Wheat in other parts of Missouri is sometimes too rank or is beginning to appear yellow.

Oats have made poor progress generally, but alfalfa is splendid. As a rule, truck crops and vegetables are doing poorly, but this year farmers will have good yields of apples, peaches, plums and cherries, according to reports.

Missouri To Receive \$149,718,400 Of Work Fund From Government

Missouri will receive approximately \$149,718,400, of the national government's \$4,880,000,000 work-relief appropriation, according to a recent estimate by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

The estimated allocation is based on President Roosevelt's statement that the huge fund would be "distributed to localities or relief areas in relation to the number of

workers on relief rolls in those areas."

The St. Louis Chamber in its report states that about one-third of the amount to be given to Missouri will be expended in the 44 major cities of the state, while two-thirds will go to the smaller centers and the rural areas.

The thirteen mid-western and southern states in this area are expected to receive a billion dollars of the total appropriations.

Proceedings To Oust Power Company at Campbell, Mo.

JEFFERSON CITY, MO.,—May 17—Quo warrant proceedings were instituted in the Supreme Court en banc today by Attorney General Roy McKittick on behalf of Campbell, Dunklin County, to oust from the streets and alleys of that town the Arkansas-Missouri Power Company.

A writ was issued by the court on the petition of the Attorney General, returnable in 15 days. It is alleged in the petition the

power company is usurping franchise rights and privileges by continuing to sell electric current to consumers in the town and has refused to obey an order of the Board of Aldermen to remove its equipment from the streets and alleys.

Unlawful occupancy is charged. The franchise under which the company operated in Campbell expired January 5, 1935. Campbell has in operation a municipally-owned electric plant.

Wedding Party Entertained By The Misses Tanner

Miss Frances, Mary Ellen, and Louis Haws Tanner entertained at their home at 50 Gray Avenue, Webster Groves, with a buffet supper, Saturday evening the 11th, for Miss Caroline Hokekamp, whose engagement to their brother, Murry Q. Tanager, Jr., has been announced.

The color scheme of pale yellow and lavender was carried out in the table centerpiece of irises of those colors and yellow candles.

The living room was decorated with large bouquets of the same flowers.

The guests included Miss Elizabeth Pell, Miss Elizabeth Wescoat, Miss Virginia Wescoat of DeSoto, Miss Ardine Hokekamp, Miss Nancy Hokekamp, Miss Katherine Lewis, Miss Ethel Ellersek, Miss Lucille Ingelman, Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Margaret Whitelaw, Miss Evelyn McLain, Mrs. Kenneth Russell, Mrs. Newell Perry, Mrs. Robert Hokekamp and Mrs. Otto Knopf.

BOB INGERSOLL'S

VIEW OF LIQUOR

I am aware that there is a prejudice against any man who manufactures alcohol. I believe that, from the time it issues from the coiled and poisonous worm in the distillery until it empties into the paws of death, dishonor and crime, it demoralizes everybody that touches it, from its source to where it ends.

I do not believe that anybody can contemplate the object without being prejudiced against the liquor crime.

All we have to do is to think of the wrecks on either bank of the stream of death, of the suicides, of the insanity, of the ignorance, of the destitution, of the little children tugging at the faded and withered breasts of weeping and despairing mothers, of wives asking for bread, of the men of genius it has wrecked, the men struggling with imaginary serpents produced by this devilish thing; and when you think of the jails, of the almshouses, of the asylums, of the prisons, of the scaffolds upon either bank, I do not wonder that every thoughtful man is prejudiced against the stuff called alcohol.

It cuts down youth in its vigor, manhood in its strength, old age in its weakness. It breaks that father's heart, bereaves the mother, extinguishes natural affection, erases conjugal love, blots out filial attachment, blights parental love, brings down mourning age in sorrow to the grave.

It produces weakness, not strength; sickness, not health; death, not life. It makes wives widows, children orphans, fathers fiends, and all of them paupers and beggars.

It fosters rheumatism, invites cholera, imports pestilence, embraces consumption, and covers the land with idleness, misery and crime.

It fills the jails, supplies almshouses, and demands asylums. It engenders controversies, fosters quarrels, cherishes riots. It crowds penitentiaries and furnishes victims for scaffolds.

It is the life blood of gamblers, the element of the burglar, the prop of the highwayman, the support of the midnight incendiary. It countenances the liar, respects the thief, esteems the blasphemer.

It violates obligations, reverences fraud, hates love and scorns virtue and slanders innocence.

It has been known to incite the father to butcher his helpless offspring, and to help the husband to murder his wife.

It burns up men, consumes women, curses God, and despoils heaven. It suborns witnesses, nurses perjury, defiles the jury box and stains the judicial ermine.

It degrades the citizen, debases the legislator, dishonors the statesman and disarms the patriot.

It brings shame, not honor; terror, not safety; despair, not hope; misery, not happiness; and with the malevolence of a fiend it calmly surveys its frightful desolation and insatiate havoc.

It poisons felicity, kills peace, ruins morals, blights confidence, slays reputation, and wipes out national honors. It curses the world and laughs at the ruin.

It does that and more. It murders the soul. It is the sum of all villainies, the father of all crimes, the mother of all abominations. It is the devil's best friend and God's worst enemy.

C. OF C. HEADS TO SEEK NEW MEMBERS TODAY

Six or seven Chamber of Commerce members will renew today the organization's campaign for increased membership. A. W. Swacker, president of the Chamber, said Friday. By working small down town areas for short periods, heads of the drive have secured more than 100 members. They have not yet visited business men on several streets.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES

The depression is ending for E. M. Crooks. Not long ago, Mr. Crooks sent twenty-four steers to the National Stockyard, Ill. They topped the market at \$11.90, bringing him \$130 a head. The price was particularly satisfying because Mr. Crooks had paid only \$24 a head for the steers at a time when starved cattle were being taken from drought-stricken areas. He is now almost ready to send another shipment to the stockyards. Mr. Crooks farms on the Joe Matthews place, known as the Milem farm.

BEN-JON. M. S. TO MEET TUESDAY

The Ben-Jon Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening, May 21, at the church. Every member is urged to come and bring someone with them.

The water clocks or clepsydra, used by the Egyptians, Chinese, Greeks, and Romans, were the earliest forms of time-measuring devices constructed by mankind.

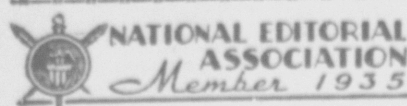
The birth rate in the United States has dropped from 24.2 per 1000 of population in 1920 to less than 17 per 1000.

Number of teaching positions in this country was reduced from approximately 800,000 to 600,000 by the depression.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50



MAY						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

The many friends in Scott county of Matthews S. Murray, now director of public works of Kansas City, will be interested to learn that he has been recommended by Senator Harry S. Truman and Senator Bennett Champ Clark to Harry L. Hopkins for appointment as federal public works director for Missouri. His appointment by Hopkins is regarded by Clark and Truman as assured. Mr. Murray will have direction of the spending of about \$120,000,000 in Missouri out of a \$4,880,000,000 federal works fund. Mr. Murray lived in Sikeston for several years and while there was awarded the contract for the long stretch of pavement at Farnell which was the first pavement in Scott County. Since that time his friends have watched him step up from one success to another. City manager McElroy of Kansas City has stated that the city will grant Mr. Murray a year's leave of absence but that when the federal job is finished they want him

BUY NOW! Tire Prices Are Going Higher

ALREADY wages in rubber factories have been raised while rubber and cotton are costing more . . . If you're going to need new tires this spring, our advice is: GET THEM AT ONCE—A WHOLE SET
Prices Subject to

Change Without Notice!
Riding on dangerous tires is neither good judgment nor economy. It's unhealthy.

We stretch your dollar as never before. Then why not buy the BEST

Firestone Gum Dipped Tires

REMEMBER, Firestone Tires are made by Pioneer Tire Manufacturers who have put many years of successful efforts in making tires high in Quality and Low in Price.

Dye SERVICE STATION

Malone Avenue and Kings-
highway in Sikeston
Tires, Tire Service,
Gasoline, Oils, Greases

back showing with what high regard his work is held in Kansas City. The many friends of Mr. Murray all over the state feel that Senators Truman and Clark are placing "honor where honor is due" in recommending him for director of public works of Missouri. He is not only capable but an honest and fair-minded gentleman.—Illmo, Jimplicite.

In 1363, nearly 600 years ago, the "Vintners", wine merchants of England, entertained five Kings at dinner, Edward III of England, David of Scotland, John of France, Waldemar III of Denmark, Arma-deus VI of Cyprus, York, Gloucester and Kent.

King George was toasted as "His Majesty, the Kink, Seigneur of the Swans," a very old title. The King still owns all the swans that swim on the Thames, and his royal keeper of the swans is important.

The swan in England is a royal bird, and to prove it the Vintners had roast swan for the dinner to the young Princes. The Prince of Wales, responding quoted an old song:

"Come, let us drink the Vintners good health.
It is the cask, not the coffer that holds the true wealth."

Sometimes Britons really enjoy themselves and forget depression. Bolshevism, Mussolini, Hitler and other worries.—Arthur Brisbane.

The criticism made by this paper against the highway department, including the commission when such is done, is not directed politically only as is necessarily applies to the party in power. Our aim is to show up and prevent dishonesty, graft, and to obtain a highway system free of graft, which means that the taxpayers get a dollar's worth of road for every dollar expended. If that is Republican or emocratic politics we just can't help it. Like Curtis Betts said to us one day at the Missouri Hotel in Jefferson City: "Whatever I write as to the acts of legislators is true. Some of them don't like it a bit, but it's not our fault; it's theirs, as I only write the truth. If their record won't stand the light of day, who is to blame?" Mr. Betts is a political writer of the Post-Dispatch, Democratic—and a good one, too.—Charleston Courier.

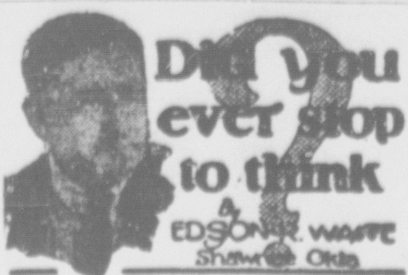
DEEP SEA DIVING

The diving bell designed by the late Eugene J. Romano, of Seattle, Wash., soon will be enroute to southern waters to engage in salvage operations from the "Gold Ship Constellation."

The device recently was under investigation by naval officers at Seattle. They pronounced it the greatest single stride forward ever made in deep-sea operation. It now is on the Constellation.

Lieut. Harry E. Reiseberg, former chief statistician of the bureau of navigation and an authority on lost ships, will accompany the expedition. The search will be the first of sunken treasure activities conducted with the Seattle-invented bell by the Romano Engineering & Salvage Corporation, a subsidiary of the Seattle firm, with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

After long research and experimentation, this strange and startling mechanical man, in appearance like unto the "pot-bellied man of Mars," had been perfected—a diving sphere capable of withstanding water pressure at depths of approximately 5,000 feet. Its oxygen is supplied by an



Howard E. Blood, president of the Norge corporation, says.

"Food prices have increased nearly 40 per cent. Secretary Henry A. Wallace warns that vegetable foods will rise 11 per cent higher before the year ends. Meat prices have skyrocketed, in some cases well over 50 per cent. To the average housewife, with hungry mouths to feed, this borders on tragedy. Already flour products and fish are being more generally used to escape the price penalties of other foods.

"The average family eats 50 pounds of beef a year. Based on its March price, compared with 1934, the yearly cost of this one item increase is \$21.45 for the average family. How to offset these rising food costs without making the family eat less or poorer foods is the big worry of the average mother right now. Before this latest rise, the average family spent 38.2 per cent of its income for food. Now to live the same, it would require over 53 per cent of that income. There is one way to get around it, however, and that explains the present increased demand for Rollator Refrigeration.

"A recent survey among 25,000 Norge refrigerator owners shows that they gain an average monthly saving of \$9.73 from quantity buying, sale day shopping, use of left-overs, elimination of food spoilage, saving in operation compared with ice. An electric refrigerator saves more than it costs. It offers an excellent opportunity to offset food prices, particularly when those foods which are increasing most in price require such refrigeration, and too, are most often featured at week-end food bargain sales in the newspapers."

apparatus inside the sphere and an air purifier, making it possible for a diver to remain down as such depths for 15 hours at a time. It is equipped with hydro-pneumatic arms, each 9 feet in length, and capable of being narrowed or widened between the nimble fingers to seize an object as small as a half-dollar coin, or spear until they are a foot apart and of such strength that they are capable of lifting a weight of 1,000 pounds. With astonishing flexibility it is also capable of tying up with rope or steel cable the objects to be brought to the surface, and is so sensitively controlled that a man inside has successfully played a hand of bridge and driven a small nail into a board.

Through its illuminating devices, the searchlights attached to the outside of the sphere enables the diver to scan the ocean bed to any direction to a distance of 100 feet or more. The sphere is not confined to the spot in which it goes to the bottom but can be moved in any direction at will.

FACTS FOR FISHERMEN

Open Seasons—Bass, crappie, salmon, goggle-eye — May 30 — March 31. Channel Cat—July 15 — May 31. Trout—March 1 — October 31.

Cred Limit: Bass, Trout, Channel Cat—10; Crappie and White Perch—15; Jack Salmon—5; Goggle-eye—20.

Game fishermen are reminded

that no more than twenty-five (25) of all species of game fish may be taken in a day.

It is unlawful to take or kill fish of the Bass family under eight inches in length (this includes large and small mouth black bass, trout and white bass); Jack Salmon and Channel Cat—12 inches; drum—9 inches; Crappie and Calico Bass—6 inches; Goggle-eye—3 inches in length.

Licenses: Fishing (State) \$1.00 Non-resident—\$3.00; 15 day trip—\$1.00; resident hunting and fishing—\$2.50. Licenses may be obtained from all County Clerks and their authorized agents or from the State Game and Fish Department, Jefferson City, Missouri.

MODERNIZING HAS 4-FOLD OBJECTIVE

Recovery of Local Business Is Ultimate Goal of Plan, Chairman Says

A fourfold aim, with the recovery of local business as the ultimate goal, was announced yesterday by the Sikeston Better Housing Program Committee.

"If the program achieves the degree of success expected of it," stated Mr. Young, chairman, "many jobs men in Sikeston whose livelihood depends upon the many trades and industries related to building will be employed before winter; thousands of idle dollars will reenter circulation; relief expenditures will be reduced; and Sikeston properties will increase in value and improve in appearance.

"No group," Mr. Young continued, "has been harder hit by the depression than workers in the building industries and trades. New construction has dropped nearly 90 per cent from what it was from 1926 to 1929. About one-third of the workers whose families now are on relief rolls are normally employed directly in building; and many factories, transportation, and other fields are indirectly dependent upon this industry for a livelihood. Until these workers are largely re-employed, no community can enjoy a full measure of prosperity.

Before buying new shoes, or discarding your worn shoes have them repaired at a very fair price. We use good leather and rubber—work guaranteed.

Ladies' half soles 50c pair

E. H. Heller Shoe Shop

Two blocks south of Hotel Marshall
Small shoe shop on wheels



Why send your violin away for repair, it can be repaired here at half the price. Having 15 years experience making and repairing violins, no job too large or too small. I will carry most all violin parts.

R. W. SCHWIETER
Employee of Sikeston Standard

"The last Congress recognized this fact. The National Housing Act was passed, one of whose purposes is to restore to useful private enterprise the largest group of workers still unemployed. "Among other things this Act should make available, through private lending agencies, approximately one billion dollars for financing alterations, repairs and improvements upon all types of real property, at the lowest charges ever offered for this type of loan.

"A large part of every dollar spent for modernizing goes directly to labor and is immediately put back into the channels of retail trade. More people, therefore, must go to work in other trades, industries, and business to handle the increased buying power of the workers directly affected by the plan. Money not paid directly to labor goes for materials. More people are put to work, as a result to help manufacture the supplies that will be in demand for improvement projects. More men must go to work, subsequently, on the railroads, to help ship the supplies. All this means more money in circulation—more buying power—more business.

"For every building tradesman put to work, it is estimated that a family of four can be taken off the relief rolls. With winter coming,

our modernizing campaign will aid greatly to relieve distress among the unemployed and lessen the public burden of caring for them.

"The making of needed repairs not only benefits a property by increasing its usefulness and value but helps to improve the appearance of the city as well. The modernization campaign should appeal to all those interested in improving the condition and value of their own property and property in general."

The largest open pit iron mine in the world is said to be that at Hibbing, Minn. The mine, 350 feet deep and 2 1-2 miles long, has an area of 1070 acres.

Russia is training more than 30,000 air pilots and mechanics through her militar y organization annually.

See Meldrum & Son for paper hanging. Phone 611 tf-50

Dobson's Grocery

Gas — Oil — Drinks
South Kingshighway
T. Dobson, Prop.

Where Will the Traveling Roofers Be Tomorrow?

They're here today . . . and gone tomorrow. And where are they . . . if you want them to make good?

We're home town folks . . . here to make good always. The famous MULE-HIDE Guarantee backs us up.

So we urge you to get our prices. Let us quote you on honest MULE-HIDE. We'll measure your roof carefully—and quote you low home-town costs.

Compare all this with the itinerant's offer. Remember you'll have conscientious home-town workmanship. Think it over carefully.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

An FHA Loan will provide money for a new roof or any other home improvement. Let us handle all the details necessary to making yours.

SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER

Phone 226

A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET

MALONE THEATRE

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Tues-Wed., May 21-22 PAL NIGHTS! PAL NIGHTS! (2 Adults admitted for price of 1) matinee 25c Night 30c All Children 5c

"FOUR HOURS TO KILL" with RICHARD BARTHELEMESS
All star comedy "Tars and Stripes"
Musical "Manhattan Rhythm"

Thurs-Fri., May 23-24 THE MUSICAL HIT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR "ROBERTA" with IRENE DUNN, FRED ASTAIRE AND GINGER ROGERS

Paramount News
Matinee 10 & 25c Night 10 & 35c

REX THEATRE . . .

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

COMING SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, MAY 25-26 "SECRETS OF THE CHATEAU" WITH CLAIRE DODD AND CLARK WILLIAMS
Cartoon "Moth and the Spider"

The serial "Burn 'Em Up Barnes" will only be run on Saturdays

Sunday—A Comedy "World's Fair and Warmer"
Admission matinee and nights 10 & 25c

AMERICAN THEATRE

Charleston

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 21-22 "FOUR HOURS TO KILL" with Richard BartheleMESS

Thursday and Friday, May 23-24 "ROBERTA" with IRENE DUNN, FRED ASTAIRE AND GINGER ROGERS

While claim-all birds go round and round,
And one boast by the next is drowned,
To this advice Simpson gives voice:
"Test Premium . . . then make your choice!"

Fill your tank with Simpson's Premium gasoline and put your car through its paces. Keep an accurate check on the mileage you get and compare it with what other fuels afford. We make no claims for Simpson's Premium gasoline. We rely on its performance to speak for itself.

(Quaker State Motor Oil in the crankcase enables Simpson's Premium gasoline to do its very best.)

AT REGULAR GASOLINE PRICE
SIMPSON'S PREMIUM GASOLINE

GUARANTEES SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE

Simpson Oil Company

Headquarters for Motoring Satisfaction

484 - PHONES - 211

All Washed and Flat Work Ironed

Have You Tried Thrifty Family Wash

In thrifty service we iron the flat pieces such as bed and table linens, towels, etc., and the wearing apparel is returned just damp enough to iron or hang out to dry.

5 lbs. Flat work ironed 60c
5 lbs. Wearing Apparel damp

Men's Shirts Finished at 10c each

When sent with the family wash we will finish them for 10 cents extra.

Sikeston Laundry

Phone 165



Are You Hard on Clothes?

Try a

SILVERTEX Suit

Certified by Science

Hand-tailored of

Botany Elm Cloth

\$28.50

Give this suit as rough treatment as you wish . . . and watch it stand up and ask for more! Rigid laboratory tests certify to every detail of material and workmanship in these suits . . . and guarantee that they will hold their fine style lines . . . and give long and satisfactory service. Every SILVERTEX SUIT is hand-tailored of BOTANY ELM CLOTH . . . a product of the famous BOTANY WORSTED MILLS. We strongly endorse these suits as splendid value . . . and offer a wide variety of patterns and models for your selection.



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

THE LAIR COMPANY HOUSE WARMING

The Furniture Event of the Year in Southeast Missouri

Visit us during our "House Warming" and see with your own eyes what many now say is the best equipped Furniture store between St. Louis and Memphis.

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY
MAY 24 AND 25**

High Lights of Our STORE POLICY

Courtesy is customary at this place.

We strive to make Lair's Store, your store.

We'd like for you to feel at home here just as you do at your church or favorite club.

Lookers as well as buyers are welcome and both are treated as a good host takes care of his guests.

Friendliness and courtesy are used in sincerity—not as a species of business cunning.

That's the way we have always run our place—and always will.

Creating a reputation for friendliness and square dealing is creditable but is only half the job of merchandising.

Sustaining such a reputation, even enhancing it as time rolls on, is where the "rub" comes for many of us.

We know of no surer way of making new friends while at the same time holding fast to our old ones than to just "be ourselves" with no flourishes, no "stalling" and no claims we can not make good.



Our remodeled store contains 29,000 square feet of floor space. That means exactly TWO THIRDS OF AN ACRE.

It has a world of good light and nice display windows.

Employees from porter to manager are proud of the new set up and every man determined to do his part in operating a furniture store that will be a credit to Sikeston and Southeast Missouri.

After 8 Long Weeks of Remod- eling It Doesn't Seem Like the Same Place

Every person within 100 miles of Sikeston is invited. Those who attend will be well repaid whether buying or not.

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY
MAY 24 AND 25**

High Lights of Our STORE POLICY

In our new and attractive surroundings our force will continue to concentrate on quality, courtesy and good service to all our customers—rich and poor—at reasonable cost.

If our stores now are unlike many others it is probably because we have followed closely after these precepts.

All goods in our store are marked at CASH prices.

On time payments a reasonable service charge is made.

That is the plan used by Big Concerns of the country.

It is fair as fair can be to all.

Used goods may be traded as part pay on new at fair prices.

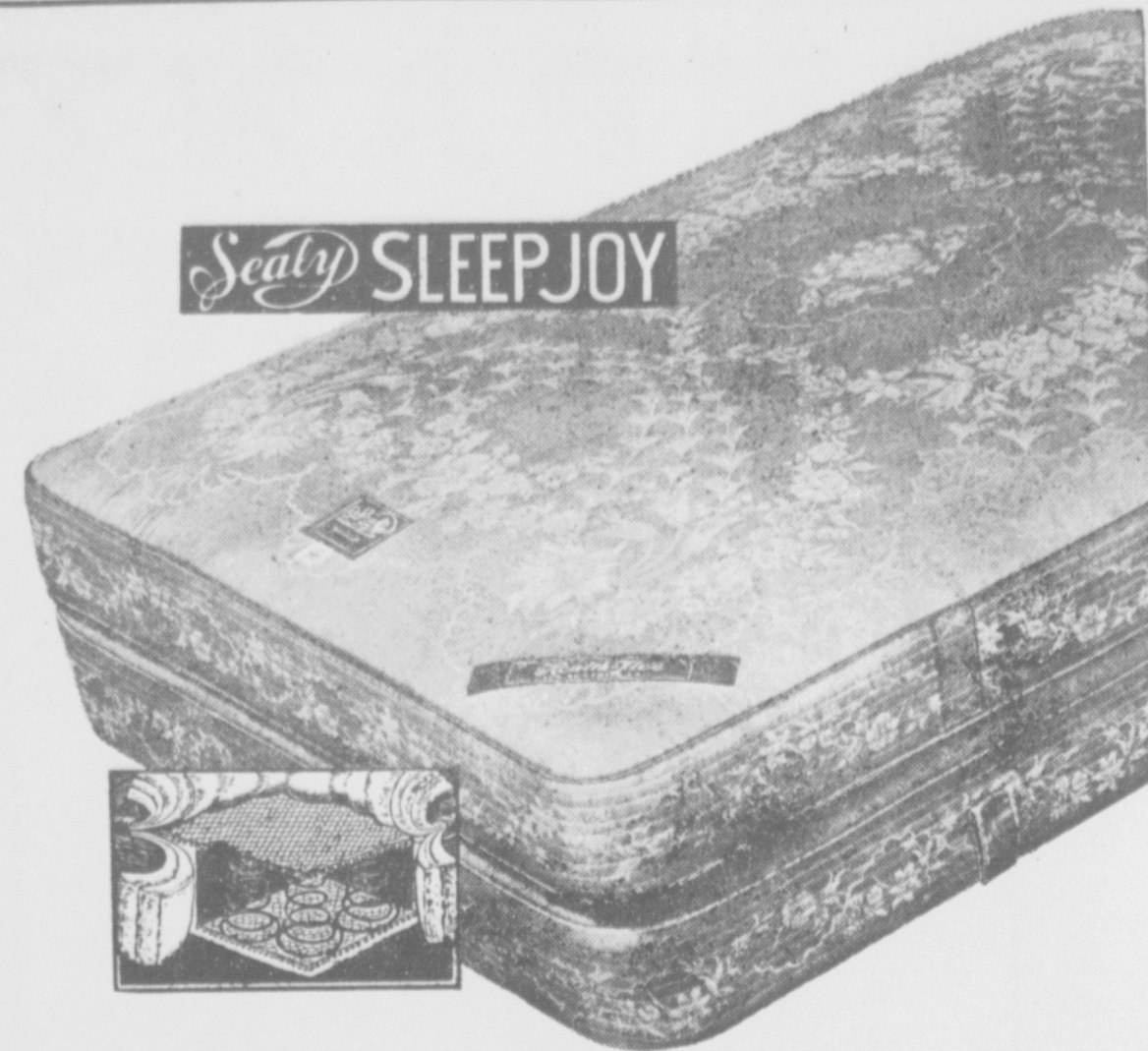
Free delivery and installation all over S. E. Missouri on bills worth while.

Businesslike terms of payment are available to all worthy of credit.

We advertise what we have and ALWAYS have what we advertise.



Sealy SLEEPJOY



The Name of SEALY is a Guarantee of Mattress Comfort

This firm sold SEALYS 30 years ago for as high as \$55.00 each. They were good then. They are much better now. Present cash price run from \$19.75 to \$34.50—every one with an ironclad guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

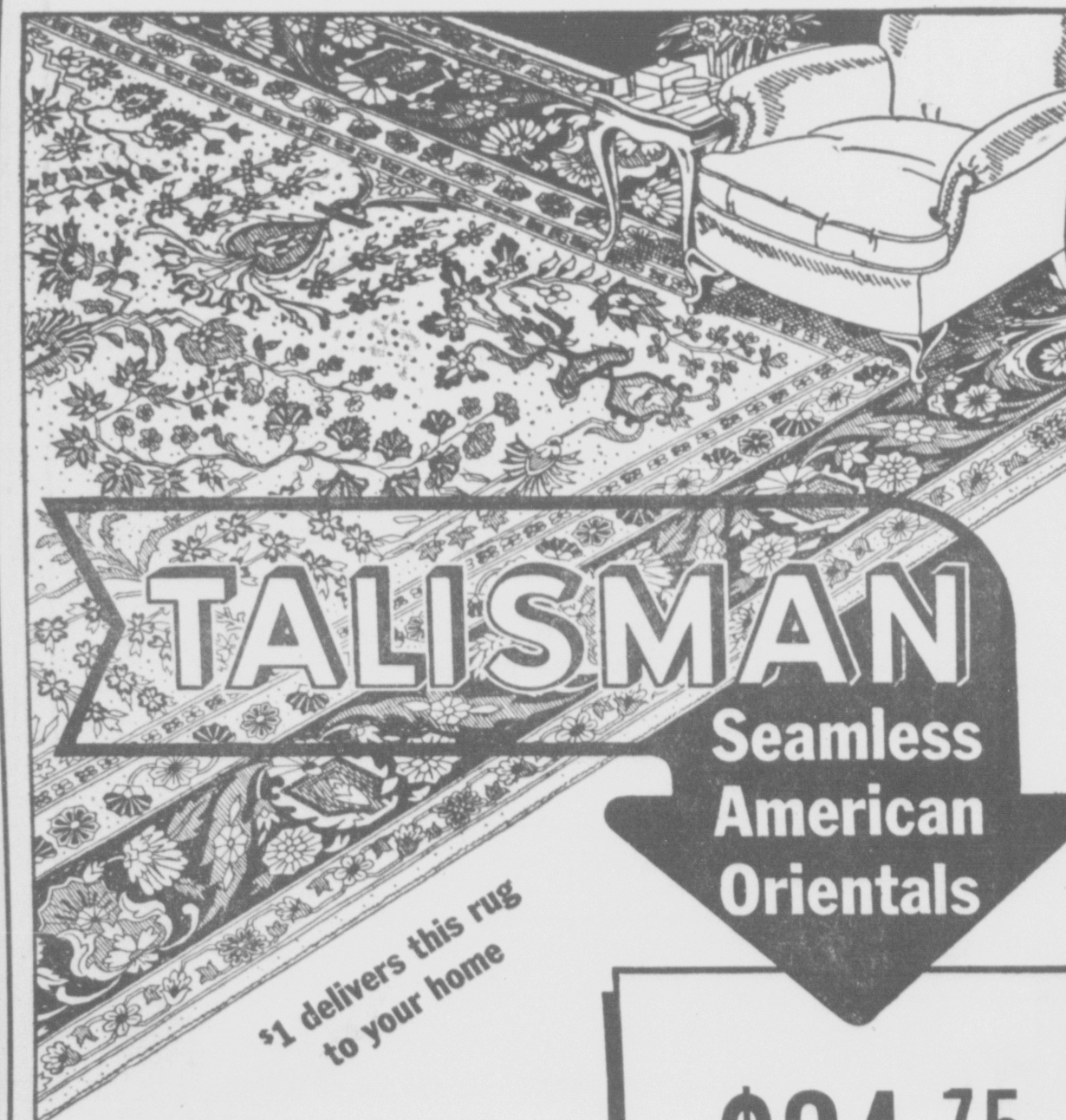
MEET MR. TRUMPER OF THE SEALY COMPANY AT OUR "HOUSE WARMING."

The Most Beautiful Low-Priced Rugs Ever Made

One of the Features of

House Warming

The Lair Company



TALISMAN

Seamless
American
Orientals

*1 delivers this rug
to your home

\$34.75
9x12

Use our liberal
credit terms

Somebody probably paid as high as \$2000 for the genuine Oriental rug of which this is an authentic copy. This beautiful Talisman Rug is machine-woven—and you benefit by the difference in price. Rich colorings. Deep pile. A rug you'll be proud to own. (Note: The manufacturer has woven only a limited number of each Talisman pattern. This is not a rug you'll see everywhere you go.)

Mr. Sullivan, of The Sloane Company, will greet you in our Large Rug Department.

Gratitude and Thanks

to the following roll of travelers who will be present and who along with the good houses they represent have co-operated wonderfully in this undertaking. We'd like to give each one an individual writeup but have run out of space.

Mr. Weltin, with Chittenden and Eastman, a fine old reliable house,

Mr. Heilig with Delker Bros., makers of pretty upholstered goods.

Mr. Cannon who sells the old reliable St. Clair Range.

Mr. Goodman with his Sun Glow Tables and novelties.

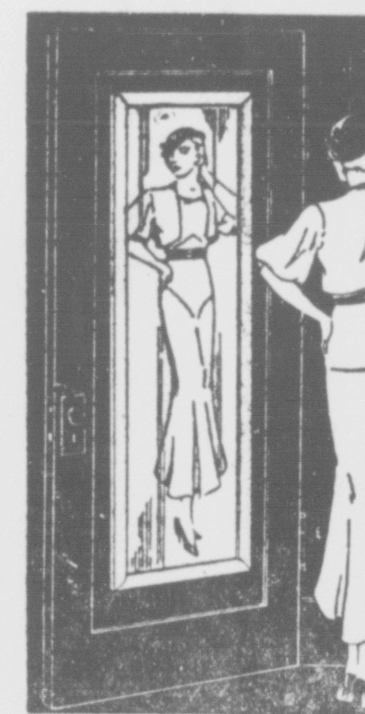
Mr. Fehlman of Sloane and Sandura Rug fame.

Mr. Haynes with bedroom suites from down in Dixie.

Mr. Albeckt with Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

Mr. Caldwell purveyor of Western Window Shades.

Mr. Kirkbride of Cairo and his Pabco Rugs.



Amazing Mirror Value!

12 inches wide — 48 inches long — in plain frame. Very thing to hang in closet door. By swinging door open "My Lady" has a full length mirror in which to view her appearance—and who ever heard of a woman who had too many mirrors.

This mirror at the price is only possible because of a special purchase for our "house warming."

Take one or a dozen of them at

\$1.50
each

Be sure the name

FRIGIDAIRE



is on the refrigerator you buy

See the Frigidaire '35...now on display at Fire showrooms. Sixteen beautiful models...all with

the Super Freezer—all offering Complete Refrigeration Service—fast freezing, frozen storage, extra

cold storage, moist storage and normal storage. Only the genuine Frigidaire offers the Super Freezer

—AND ONLY THE GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE IS THE GENERAL MOTORS REFRIGERATOR
THE LAIR COMPANY "The Interesting Store"
87th Year in S. E. Mo. Phone 150, Sikeston

Lammert's Furniture Is Good Furniture

You will find it scattered about all over this big building. We have sold many thousands of dollars worth of it and always found it as good or better than represented.

Lammert's reputation for honesty and square dealing extends throughout the country and we feel honored to be their representative in Sikeston.

Prospective buyers who do not find exactly what they want in our stock may take our card to Lammerts in St. Louis and have the privilege of choosing from the largest stock west of the Mississippi River. Purchases made that way may be charged on our home ledgers the same as if bought in our place. You get just the novelties you want—we get a small profit for handling and are thankful. Quite a few use this plan. Mr. Lammert, Sr., President of the firm expects to attend our "house warming."

Meet Mr. Peterson, Better Known as "Pete"

He'll show you one of the finest inner spring mattresses ever built and like Chic Sale, he'll show and tell you why. "PERFECT SLEEPER" is the name of this wonderful mattress. Magazine readers will recognize the name. Wannamaker and Marshall Field feature "Perfect Sleepers" in their quality sections.

Philco Has a Box Seat at the House Warming

All the people desire Radio these days and nine out of ten want GOOD RADIOS. That doesn't mean spending a lot of money because PHILCO has them for a good deal less than \$100.00 that do about everything. Notice the pretty little balcony over the old office location. That was built for Sam Wilcox and PHILCO. It is well stocked for the "house warming" and on some of the finer models you can get a wonderful trade on your old one. Get the low down on Philco from Mr. Schiele.

Need a Comfortable Bed Spring?

Try a Smith-Davis. Our floor has all staple models and from the \$7.50 type to the finest \$19.75, every one stands ace-high in its class. John Hartigan, who knows his springs will be pleased to demonstrate them.

Moore's Stoves and Ranges

Pushing Moore's Stoves is a habit with us. All merchants like to sell goods that stay sold and that's how it is when a Moore's Air Tight Heater goes out. Mr. Stroude, representing Moores will be on hand to show the beautiful new models for 1935.

Sellers, the Last Word in Kitchen Cabinets

For twenty years Sellers has been our guide in quality kitchen furniture. They are one of a rather few really progressive kitchen cabinet producers.

See their beautiful products during the "house warming" and you will understand what we mean. Mr. Smith will show you.



A GRAND LINE —from which to choose

We have been stung on cheap studios—some that were so cheap they couldn't be good. Not so with this assortment of fifteen or twenty. You'll like them and they are priced to sell.



Spend MORE TIME on Yourself
thanks to Florence Ranges

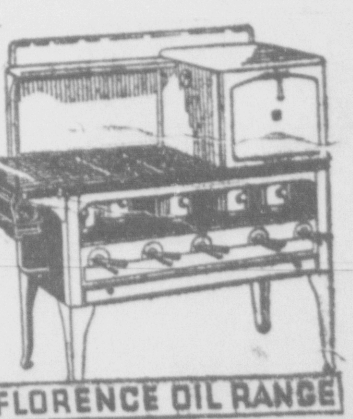
Don't be a slave to a hot, dusty kitchen. Why spend hours struggling with an old-fashioned stove when it's so easy to own a Florence? This beautiful oil range brings you the convenience of gas, the economy of oil. Its powerful wickless burners give clean heat, focused on the cooking, not wasted in the room.

The big rock wool insulated oven with its amazing Fingertip Heat Control makes everything turn out just right.

Come in today and see these and other amazing values in Florence Stoves and Ranges.

\$32.50 to \$62.50
FOR BUILT IN OVEN STYLES

Mr. Baker, of the Florence Co., will attend the House Warming.



FRONT WINDOW EVIDENCE!

If for any reason you are thinking of dismissing our "HOUSE WARMING" next Friday and Saturday as unimportant and merely "another sale" we urge that you see and note carefully the contents of our Big West Window during the week.

The evidence in that space is stronger than any mere words we can use as to why everybody should attend our "HOUSE WARMING."

In addition to that amazing feature there will be literally hundreds of special bargains scattered throughout two floors of our large building.

We are sure these will appeal strongly to the thousands of housekeepers who are going to be here.

COME BOTH DAYS IF YOU CAN

Please do not park immediately in front of the store on Saturday afternoon as we are going to need that space for a special reason.

THE LAIR COMPANY

"That Interesting Store"

Our 37th Year in Southeast Missouri

Phone 150

Sikeston, Missouri





LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP
Where to go on vacation—how much it costs—the cheapest way to get there—all these questions are answered just by reading the classified ads in the Standard.

FOR SALE

CLOSING OUT SALE OF TRACTORS—One McCormick-Deering 10-20 tractor, one tractor plow and disk, all new, cash \$900. One McCormick-Deering Farmall tractor, 1 tractor plow and disk, all new, cash \$900. 4 McCormick-Deering No. 102 check planters, all new, cash \$65.00 each. L. H. Lewis & Son, Cuba, Mo. 41-67

FOR SALE—Sudan Grass, Cow peas, Dan McCoy Seed Co. 11-62

FOR SALE—400 bu. choice Stoneville No. 4 planting seed, 50 bu. Summers' high bred half and half planting seed. Joe Croutch, Sikeston Route 3, Box 60, phone 3420. 11-61

FOR SALE—Property, cheap, 220 North Handy St., Sikeston, Mo. See owner at property, 131-62pd.

FOR SALE—Large tonnage of old and new crop hay, 2000 bushels corn, 400 bushels Virginia soybean seed. Phone one see J. M. Steward, Mgr., of U. S. DeMoulin Farm, Henson, Mo. 81-67

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 616 Gladys. 21-66pd.

FOR RENT—Modern house on North Ranney. T. A. Slack 11-66.

WANTED

TEAMS WANTED—For road work at once. See F. A. Borsenberger, Conoco Filling Station, Morehouse. 11-67p.

WANTED—Timothy Hay, Oscar Meeker, McBride, Mo. 41-65pd.

WANTED—1 or 2 rooms furnished or unfurnished for single man. Call 137.

WANTED—Agents for the oldest burial insurance association in Southeast Missouri. Apply in writing to Box 31, Sikeston. 31-66

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper or accountant. Apply to Blank, care Standard office.

PERSONAL

BATTER ACID ON UPHOLSTERY! If it happens to you see us for upholstery repairs or a complete new job. Henington, phone 217.

SEE US ABOUT THAT NEW TOAT. We can quote you a very attractive price. Wonderful materials. Pitman Tailor Shop.

THE VALUE OF PHOTOGRAPHS increase each year. Don't let any important event slip past without having a photograph made at the Bach Studio. Phone 249.

FROM BABY TO GRANDFATHER, all love Malcoms Jersey Dairy Milk. It's creamy, delicious flavor makes friends. Try it. Phone 645.

LIGHT TROUSERS, TO WEAR with dark coat. We'll make them to your measure. Good looking. Pitman Tailor Shop.

ACETYLENE WELDING—Broken castings of any kind, quickly repaired. Nicholson's Blacksmith Shop.

IT IS A HEAVY HANDICAP for a child to have bad vision. If his eyes trouble him, bring him to us for an examination.

YOUR WATCH WORKS for you every minute of the day and night. See that it is cleaned and lubricated frequently. Joe L. Sidwell, Keith bldg.

PAINTING BY CONTRACT OR by the hour. Excellent equipment. T. A. Cunningham.

WHETHER YOU'RE GOING ON a long trip or just browsing about town—it's a wise precaution to have Pyroil in your crankcase oil. Sensenbaugh Bros.

RIGHT NOW CAN YOU THINK of anything more pleasant than a great big dish of Malone's Ice Cream? Serve it every day, Malone Drug Store, phone 10.

TERRIFIC HEAT—That's what makes a perfect weld. Our electric equipment produces 7000 degrees. Jack Osburn.

WE OVERSTOCKED ON ENVELOPES. Order 1000 today, printed. Sikeston Standard, phone 137.

PLYMOUTH! DOORS WILL NOT shrink or swell. Body keeps its shape. No squeaks or rattles. Ribbing gives excellent strength without excess weight. Langley Motor Co.

MOTOR PARTS! BOTH NEW

and used. For all makes of cars. Modest prices. Sam Dillinger.

PHOENIX HOSIERY HAS built a reputation for itself in this community. We have all the new shades. Buckner-Ragsdale. Co.

EVERYONE NEEDS ENVELOPES. Better check up on your supply. If you are low on them, order today and have them delivered when you want them. Sikeston Standard. Phone 137.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, first floor, 330 So. Kingshighway. 11-67pd.

SERVICES HELD THURSDAY FOR MRS. MARY TIPPY

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Robena Mayberry Tippy, who died last Thursday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Annie Kindred, near Blodgett, were held Thursday afternoon at the Silent Hill Baptist church. Services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Yount of Oran.

Mrs. Tippy had been ill two or three years suffering with cancer. For the last five weeks she had been confined to her bed. She was 79 years old, and had been a member of the Baptist church since she was 18.

Besides Mrs. Kindred, she is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Mary Denton of Oran and Mrs. Florence Cox of Griffithville, Ark., a son, Willie Tippy of near Sikeston; two brothers, Geo. and Bud Maberry, both of Wickliffe, Ky.; two sisters, Mrs. Annie McNeal of Illinois and Mrs. Babe Eirington of Wickliffe. Her husband, John Tippy, died 29 years ago. Three children are also dead.

J. W. FOLEY NOMINATED TO HEAD LION CLUB

J. William Foley was nominated for president of the Lions club by officers and directors who convened at Dr. W. A. Anthony's house Friday night for a regular monthly meeting.

Others nominated were Clay Mitchell as first vice-president, Ed Fuchs as tail twister, Elmo Taylor as lion tamer, Loomis Mayfield, den keeper; F. D. Lair, and M. M. Beck, directors to be elected; and E. F. Schorle as director to fill Mr. Foley's unexpired term.

Voting on the nominations will be done a week from Wednesday since this week members of the club will have lunch served by members of the St. Francis Xavier church.

MRS. SHUFFITT'S SISTERS TO BE TAKEN HOME SOON

Mrs. Clarence Weekley of Salinas, Calif., and Mrs. Ralph Huff of Los Angeles, Calif., both sisters of Mrs. Ira Shuffitt, are expected to be taken to their homes today by Clarence Weekley from the Presbyterian hospital at Albuquerque, N. Mex., where they have been recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Weekley sustained a fractured pelvis and Mrs. Huff a fractured leg below the knee. The accident happened during a hailstorm, Mrs. Shuffitt learned. The car in which the two women were driving home after a visit here was ruined when it collided with another machine at Albuquerque.

W. M. U. TO MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, will hold its regular Royal service program on Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Lawrence Ray will be program leader.

Personal News of Sikeston

by Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Miss Rose Marie Hokekamp, 239 East Swon avenue, entertained at a buffet supper and kitchen show-er Tuesday evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Marceline Hokekamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius R. Hokekamp, 205 South Elm avenue, who will become the bride of Murray Q. Tanner, Jr., June 5.—Webster Groves News. Post-Dispatch.

PANTS MADE TO ORDER—We can make you an extra pair to match your coat. See our samples. Pitman Tailor Shop.

Mrs. O. W. Caudry and Oscar Dorsey of Carlinville, Ill., arrived Saturday night to visit with Mrs. Caudry's brother, Randall Wilson, and family. They also attended the graduating exercises of the local high school, John Louis Wilson, nephew of Mrs. Caudry, being a member of the class.

May 25 is Poppy Day. Mrs. Homer Burrus of Salina, Okla., arrived last Thursday for a visit with friends here. After visiting here, Mrs. Burrus will visit with her parents in Arkansas before returning to Oklahoma.

The message of the Poppy is "Honor the Dead and Serve the Living."

Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden, went to Cape Girardeau, Sunday, to attend the commencement exercises of the Teachers' College. Miss Hazel Lumsden, their daughter, is a member of this year's class.

MADE TO YOUR MEASURE—A suit built for you, and you alone. Attractive patterns that will "take your eye". Modest prices. Pitman Tailor Shop.

The following were 12 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tanner, Miss Myra Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wilson, Miss Nan Wilson, John Louis Wilson, Oscar Dorsey and Mrs. O. W. Caudry of Carlinville, Ill.

May 25 is Poppy Day. The Arbutus class, First Baptist church, will meet tonight (Tuesday) at the home of Mrs. Riley Long, on Matthews avenue, for the purpose of studying the book, "The Major Prophets."

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lumsden and son, Jackie Larry, of Matthews visited here Saturday evening with Mr. Lumsden's brother, David Lumsden and family.

The message of the Poppy is "Honor the Dead and Serve the Living."

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Springer and children of Alton, Ill., arrived Saturday for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams and family. Mrs. Springer and Mrs. Williams are cousins.

Among those from Sikeston who attended the funeral of Jas. H. Joyce held at Vanduser on Sunday afternoon, were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. Eileen Wedel, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker, Mrs. Ben Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, Miss Willie Jones, Mrs. Clem Marshall, G. B. Greer and Mrs. F. W. Van Horne.

Mrs. Chas. Ward will on Wednesday night entertain the members of the Radio Club with a theatre party.

May 25 is Poppy Day. H. L. Boaz and Miss Louise McMullin of Parma were here Sunday, visiting with L. L. Conatser and family Mr. Boaz came to get acquainted with his new grandson, Jerry McMullin Conatser, who arrived last Friday.

The message of the Poppy is "Honor the Dead and Serve the Living."

"Honor the Dead and Serve the Living." H. J. Welsh, Harry Kerr and Gord Dill took in the ballgame at Sportsman Park, St. Louis, on Sunday. Mr. Welsh remained over Monday in the city and attended the Missouri Funeral Directors Convention held at the Jefferson Hotel. The convention will be in session until Wednesday.

Saturday night, the following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Uel Rabb, it being the birth anniversary of the latter: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shain, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bebb, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye.

May 25 is Poppy Day.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conatser, last Friday, a son. He is the second son, and has been named Jerry McMullin Conatser.

Norman Welch of Festus and Jefferson City spent the week-end here with his uncle H. J. Welsh, and family. Mr. Welsh is secretary to the speaker of the House of Representatives, Dr. J. H. Christy.

Mrs. P. J. Stearns and daughters, Doris and Betty Ann, of Lilbourn visited here yesterday with Mrs. Stearns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell.

The message of the Poppy is "Honor the Dead and Serve the Living."

The members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet on Wednesday, May 29, with Mrs. H. G. Cathe at Canolou. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Frissell and son, Charles Richard of Cape Girardeau visited here Sunday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Frissell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wilson and Oscar Dorsey and Mrs. O. W. Caudry of Carlinville, Ill., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Moccabee, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Miss Effie Campbell, Clint Campbell and James Stearns visited Sunday with P. J. Stearns and family at Lilbourn.

May 25 is Poppy Day. Mrs. H. J. Welsh arrived home last Saturday from a month's visit to the Western Coast. While in California, she visited with Mrs. Joe Stubbs, Sr., and Jack Stubbs at San Diego; Joe Stubbs, at Santa Barbara; Mrs. Mae Cresap and Green Lescher and family in Los Angeles. Also with Wallace Applegate and family at Denver, Colo. Mrs. Welsh reports the former Sikestonians as getting along fine.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Cozad left Sunday for their home at McKinney, Texas, after a short visit here with Rev. V. F. Oglesby and family. Dr. and Mrs. Cozad had attended the Southern Baptist Convention held in Memphis, Tenn., last week, and accompanied Rev. Oglesby home, the families being friends while residents of Illinois. Misses Amelda and Nancy Oglesby accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Cozad home for a three weeks' visit.

The message of the Poppy is "Honor the Dead and Serve the Living."

Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose, throat specialist, in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. T-t. Dan Pepper of Lexington, Miss., was a visitor in Southeast Missouri the past week, looking after business affairs in Kenett, Sikeston and Cape Girardeau. He informed us that his daughter, Mae Pepper, was married in that city some six weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday here with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kevil and Mrs. O. E. Kendall spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Schwab at Ironton, Mo.

Frank Walton and two sons of Steedman, Mo., spent last week here with the former's brother, Herbert Walton, and wife, and other relatives. On Thursday Mr. Walton and sons, Mrs. Herbert Walton, and Mrs. Ramsey Walton and Children of Charleston drove to Crutchfield, Ky., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice, while on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walton and Mr. and Mrs. John O. Edwards accompanied Mr. Walton and sons to St. Louis on their return trip home.

Miss Geraldine DeLisle of Portageville spent Sunday here with her brother Linnes DeLisle.

Alvin Taylor arrived here from Hot Springs, Ark., Sunday night. He will stay at the Marshall hotel until he goes to Farmington for treatment at the sanitarium.

J. S. Kevil went to St. Louis Monday where he entered Barnes Hospital for a tonsillectomy operation.

Henry Comer of Sikeston and

his uncle, W. P. Comer of Morehouse were in Indianapolis, Ind., Friday where they visited the Boves Seal Fast Company for whom the former Mr. Comer once worked. While there they also watched the race cars try out. The Boves Seal Fast Company has two cars entered in the race.

AUXILIARY TO SPONSOR POPPY DAY SATURDAY

Saturday, May 25, will be Poppy Day in Sikeston. On that day the women of Henry Meldrum Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will distribute little red poppies on the streets to be worn in honor of the World War dead. The observance here will be part of the annual nation-wide observance of Poppy Day, during which millions of Americans will pay tribute to the memory of the war dead by wearing memorial poppies.

The poppies are paper replicas of the wild European poppies which bloomed along the battle front and in the war cemeteries during the World War.

It was this flower, growing between the rows of wooden crosses above fresh battle graves, which inspired Col. John McCrea to write his famous poem, "In Flanders Fields." The flower is now recognized throughout the English-speaking world as the symbol of World War sacrifice.

Each of the little red flowers has been made by hand by some disabled veteran in need of employment. For each poppy the Auxiliary has paid its maker one cent, enabling hundreds of veterans to support themselves and families through the winter and spring. Approximately ten million of the poppies have been made this year, meaning earnings of \$100,000 placed in the empty pockets of these disabled veterans.

In exchange for the poppies, the Auxiliary women will ask each person to make a contribution for the welfare of the war's living victims, the disabled veterans, the widows and the fatherless children of veterans. This money will be used entirely in the welfare work of the Legion and Auxiliary, the bulk of it in the work of the local Post and Unit.

Thus the little poppy will give us an opportunity to prove that our memory and gratitude for the sacrifices made for America during the war still endures by enabling us to honor those for whom we can do no more and aiding those yet within the reach of human help.

JACK HAZEL DIED AT VIENNA, ILL., SUNDAY

Arvel Jack Hazel, 34 years old, died Sunday morning of cerebral hyperemia at the home of a sister, Mrs. Charles Andres, in Vienna, Ill.

On Sunday night, H. J. Welsh and Harvey Johnson brought his body here for funeral services, which were held in the Welsh chapel at 3:30 Monday afternoon.

Rites were conducted by the Rev. Finis Jones, and burial was in the city cemetery.

Besides Mrs. Andres, Hazel is survived by another sister, Mrs. Vernon Heiser of Sikeston, and three brothers, Charles, Henry, and Fred Hazel, all of Sikeston. Another brother, Paul Hazel, died a year ago last October, and his mother, Mrs. Hazel Ragsdale, died in June, Welsh service.

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Albritton Undertaking Company

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710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

Members of the New Madrid Presbyterian church will be guests at the meeting, which will replace Wednesday night prayer service this week.

ANNE TAYLOR'S MOTHER SUCCEUMS IN MOREHOUSE

Mrs. Sarah L. Taylor, the mother of Miss Anne Taylor of Sikeston, died at her home in Morehouse Friday morning, probably of apoplexy. She had been ill for a year.

Mrs. Taylor was born October 4, 1865, and had been a resident of Morehouse for about forty-five years. She was a member of the Lutheran church in Anna, Ill.

Funeral services were held at her home at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, the Rev. A. C. Sullivan officiating. Burial was in the city cemetery here.

Besides Miss Taylor, Mrs. Taylor is survived by two other children, Manuel Taylor, of Morehouse and Mrs. Myrtle Hendricks of St. Louis; a sister, Mrs. Alice Battels of Pollard, Ark., and five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Welsh service.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

ENTERTAINED AT SHOWER

Mrs. Floor Williams, Mrs. Jewell Humes, and Mrs. Ruby Nickell gave a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Beulah Howe Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Howe. Those attending were Mrs. Elma Transue, Mrs. Florence Finney, Mrs. Faye Porter, Mrs. Jennie Hinkle, Mrs. Julian Phillips, Mrs. Mayme Williams, Mrs. Ruby Nickell, Mrs. Maudie Wicks, Mrs. Stella Matthews, Mrs. Clara McCann, Mrs. Dono Williams, Mrs. Mary Schellig, Mrs. Bobbie Greer, Mrs. Flora Williams, Mrs. Eunice Eubanks, and Miss Jessie Vaughn. These persons were among those who sent presents: Mrs. Muri Long, Mrs. Edith Sparks, Mrs. E. Propst, Miss Mary Stubblefield, and Miss Lena Jackson.

VANDUSER RESIDENT DIES

James Joyce died Friday morning at his home in Vanduser of a complication of diseases. He was 78 years old.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Vanduser Methodist Episcopal church by the Rev. D. M. Margraves. Burial was in the Carpenter cemetery near McMullin.

Joyce is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Green Vaughn of near Sikeston and Mrs. Fred Thurston of Vanduser; two sons, James H. Joyce of Cape Girardeau and Robert Joyce of Detroit, Mich.; a half brother, Emmanuel Joyce of Malden; and a half sister, Mrs. Sallie Smith of Malden, Welsh service.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK

Dr. Plumer Smith, a missionary to Africa who will speak at the Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock tonight, will illustrate his lecture with slides of African scenes.

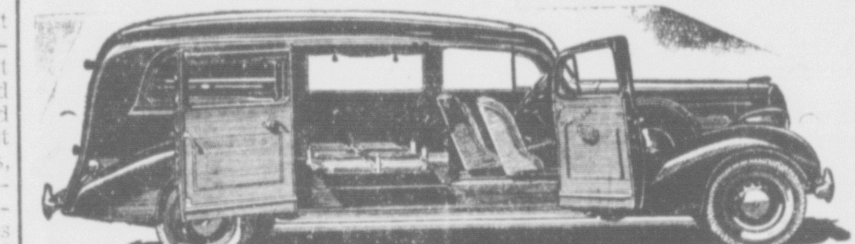
Men's Suits

Cleaned and Pressed

50c

Harry Lewis

2 Blocks South of Shoe Factory



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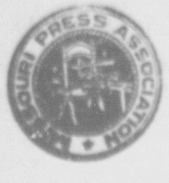
50c

Harry Lewis

2 Blocks South of Shoe Factory

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Member
1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

Some strange things have come to our notice in the purchase of a 1250 horsepower engine in the municipal power house to furnish power for the oil mill being erected and for other purposes in this city. The price submitted by the Nordberg people was about \$62,197, and was not the lowest bid. It was given out at the time that a final decision, or award, would not be made for a week or ten days, and all representatives of engines submitted left the city except the Nordberg man. The very next day the award was made to the Nordberg man at something like \$55,000 the Nordberg man agreeing to take in a lot of junk that brought the price down. This was business all right to save the city that much money, but no other bidder had an opportunity to revise their bid and take in the junk. A representative of the Worthington engine was in the city Friday when we learned of this deal. Now, the devil is likely to be played in the purchase of the Nordberg engine, because the contract the city and Nordberg representatives signed does not fit up with the blue prints and working drawing the engine is to be built by. The contract says the engine is to be 29 feet and 6 inches long by 10 feet and 8 inches wide by 11 feet and 10 inches high from the floor line. The distance from floor line required to remove pistons and rods is 15 feet and 6 inches. The above figures were copied from the contract purchasing the engine. In looking over the blue print, or working drawing, for building the engine, we find the blue print calls for the engine to stand 18 feet and 6 inches from crank shaft to crane above which will require a clearance of something like 22 feet and some inches. The question is: will the engine built after the blue print go into the building and if not who will pay the several thousand dollars to raise the wall and roof, or is the contract that calls for an engine complete to stand 15 feet and 6 inches in the clear the engine that will pull the load and what engineer checked the contract with the blue print drawings? Will this misfit misunderstanding be corrected in time to serve the oil mill or have we just another piece of costly experience?

No wonder scandal travels so much faster in small towns. In ye olden times, we had only the barber shops, back-yard across the fence conferences and a sewing society or two. Now we have beauty parlors, women's clubs, men's service clubs, bridge, literary and business women's clubs, beer busts and even the sewing societies have split into three or four divisions. — Jackson Cash Book.

God Almighty, it seems, had a big advantage over Franklin D. Roosevelt when New Deal laws were promulgated at Sinai some six thousand years ago. He had no Old Deal federal judges to cope with. There probably is not one of the Ten Commandments that would not have been declared unconstitutional by such jurists as we now have on the Federal bench most of whom were appointed by Harding, Coolidge and Hoover because of distinguished service to the Republican party. Theodore Roosevelt advocated recall of judicial decisions after one of his great reform measures had been nullified by a court. Franklin D. Roosevelt should press this idea to a definite decision or else abandon his program for social security. — Paris Appeal.

It might help some if we could have a graduated tax on feminine photographs. The penalty should be where the teeth show, \$50 for a smirk, \$200 for a grin, no tax at all when the mouth is closed. Something must be done, now that newspapers devote so much space to pictures of women, to overcome the impression that prominent females of the species are as silly or lacking in serious impulses as their photographers would indicate. — Paris Appeal.

FIRE DESTROYS MILL AT CHAFFEE SATURDAY

Chaffee, May 18—Fire at 6:30 a. m. today did \$15,000 damage to the Elrod-Lankford Lumber Co. plant here, destroying the mill and storage buildings, and throwing 75 persons out of employment.

Only the office building was saved. It stood away from the main mill buildings and storage structures, which were wiped out.

Jack Hunsacker, an employee, discovered the fire, but efforts to check it were fruitless. The night

watchman had left for home, and the plant was not to be operated today, usually not working on Saturdays.

According to U. R. Elrod of Cape Girardeau and J. T. Lankford of Chaffee, the owners the fire possibly started in shavings around a furnace.

Plans are to rebuild the plant, new machinery to be secured to replace that ruined by the heat. The 75 workers have drawn an average weekly pay of \$1250.—Cape Missourian.

GOLFERS WIN 3rd MATCH FROM HILLCREST, 40-17

Sikeston golfers won their third straight tournament match Sunday when they went to meet Cape Girardeau at the Hillcrest Country Club. The score was 40 to 17.

Orville Lumsden, with 72, as low scorer for Sikeston, while G. Hilton made the low score for Hillcrest members with 78. Sikeston has now defeated Charleston, Poplar Bluff, and Hillcrest to begin a season promising another Southeast Missouri golf championship ship.

The individual scores:
George Kirk, 77-3; D. Black, 93; O. Lumsden, 72-3; J. England, 95.

Bill Malone, 78-2; C. Schwab, 81-1.
Lyman Bowman, 83-1; F. Brinkopf, 83-1.

Buddy Matthews, 101; J. F. Cox, Jr., 93-2.
Dr. T. C. McClure, 92; E. McClintock, 93-3.

Hester Alexander, 78-1; G. Hilton, 78-1.
Lee Bowman, 95; C. Owens, 91-3.

H. J. Kirk, 80-3; J. Hess, 102.
Lynn Stallcup, 89-3; L. Muegge, 104.

Peg Mahew, 89-3; A. R. Ferguson, 104.
Ralph Potashnick, 8-13; William Schuette, 90.

Joe Matthews, 86-3; Judge Bowman, 103.
Harry Hart, 84-2; Dave Hawkins, 90-1.

F. M. Robbins, 99-1; Dr. J. F. Sigmond, 98-2.
Eddie Mathis, 86-3; Dr. Huff, 128.

D. L. Fisher, 92; Paul Reitzel, 87-3.
Vincent Rost, 94-3; E. V. Cole, 111.

Barney Forrester, 95-3; Ray Goodwin, 103.
E. M. Moore, 86-3; R. E. Goodwin, 106.

\$180 RAISED AT NEGRO CHURCH DURING RALLY

One hundred and ten dollars was pledged Sunday during a financial rally held at the negro Methodist Episcopal church here by C. F. Collins, the pastor to raise money to pay the church debt. Contributions now total \$180.

Roscoe Woltecke recently gained a judgment against church members for the grounds and building, which he bought at a foreclosure sale last summer. In order to retain the church for themselves, members have been lent \$1000. Four hundred dollars of the amount must be paid by July 1.

Members are especially grateful for contributions by residents of Sikeston.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking neighbors, and friends for assistance and sympathy in the death of our mother, Sarah L. Taylor, which occurred May 17. Also, for the lovely flowers sent to the minister for comforting words and to the choir for their songs.

Mrs. Myrtle Hendricks
Miss Anne Taylor
Manuel Taylor.

J. M. Lough Slightly Improved

J. M. Lough, who suffered a paralytic stroke Wednesday while he was visiting a sister, Mrs. John Smith, at Harrisburg, Penn., was believed to be slightly improved Saturday when he was able to take nourishment, relatives learned. No later message had been received by Monday afternoon.

Mr. Lough has been unconscious and speechless since he was stricken. The entire left side of his body is paralyzed. George Lough, his son, is still at Harrisburg.

Relief Office to be Moved

The office of Miss Agnes Boschert, relief visitor for the Sikeston district and supervisor of city relief for unemployables, will be moved today from the basement of the People's bank building to a small office building on the Missouri Pacific right-of-way at Moore avenue.

LIGHT, WATER OFFICE TO BE MOVED THURSDAY

The city light and water office will probably be moved to the first floor of the Peoples' bank building on Thursday. With the exception of varnishing, all remodeling work has been finished on rooms. The present light and water office will be used for a council meeting room and for a police court, it is thought.

Postmasters' Salaries Increased

Because of increased sale of stamps here during the last year, the salaries of C. F. Bruton, postmaster, and of John F. Wood, assistant postmaster, will each be raised \$100 a year beginning July 1. If the present further increase of stamps continues, Mr. Bruton said, he and Mr. Wood will probably be given another raise next year.

Mrs. Jewell Boswell Dies

Mrs. Jewell Boswell, 24 years old, died of heart trouble Saturday afternoon at her home here. Funeral services were held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Church of Christ. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery. Mrs. Boswell is survived by her husband, Eldon Boswell; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kellett. Welsh service.

Missouri Wool Prices 1929-1935

Columbia, Mo., May 20—The April 1935 Missouri wool prices average 17c per pound with very small variation from average throughout the state. The 17c per pound shows a 54.5 per cent gain over the average prices of 11 cents prevailing in April 1933, but are 55.3 per cent under the 38c per pound average for April 1929. The state average for April 1930 was 23c, for 1931 April, 15c, and for 1932 April, 12c per pound. To reach the April 1929 wool prices would require an increase of 21c per pound or a gain of 123.5 per cent. April average for 1934 was 28c per pound compared with 17c this year, according to E. A. Logan, Statistician, U. S. Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates.

G. A. Dempsten and R. E. Patterson will leave today for St. Louis, where they will attend an undertakers' convention today and tomorrow.

ARRESTED ON THEFT CHARGE AFTER WRECK

Two young men were injured and one was in the city jail Monday facing a charge of stealing a motor vehicle after a Ford V-8 pickup belonging to Wayne Bess was wrecked Sunday afternoon a mile south of Parma.

Roscoe Gray, driver of the truck is suffering from a severe strain on his neck. At the Southeast Missouri hospital, where he was taken in an ambulance after receiving emergency treatment at a Parma physician's office, x-rays revealed he had no broken bones. He is now recovering at his home here.

Thurman McKinkins, Gray's companion on the ride south, sustained cuts on his head and body bruises. He was placed in the city jail Sunday night by Night Marshal Gid Daniels, who arrested him at Mr. Bess' request. Both men are employees of the Bess Fruit & Produce Company. Mr. Bess learned only a few details of the accident, he said, because the men refused to talk. The truck was taken without his knowledge, he said, and he did not know if he had left Sikeston, until he was told of the accident.

The truck was wrecked when it turned over in the middle of the road after Gray, who is believed to have been driving too fast, passed another car and was unable to right the truck. It was damaged beyond repair.

Mr. Bess filed a complaint in Judge Joseph W. Myers' court. A hearing has been scheduled for Thursday.

MISS ELIZABETH BOWMAN WED TO EDWARD FUCHS, JR.

Miss Elizabeth Vaughan Bowman and Narcisse Edward Fuchs, Jr., were married at 6 o'clock Monday morning in the residence of the Rev. Thomas R. Woods. The Rev. Father Woods performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

Immediately after the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Fuchs left for New Orleans. From there they will go to other southern cities. When they return in a week or ten days they will be at home temporarily at the residence of the bride-

groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Fuchs.

Mrs. Fuchs, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowman, graduated from the Sikeston high school and for a year attended Ward Belmont at Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Fuchs completed his high school work at Chaminade College in Clayton, and then attended St. Louis University for four years. During his senior year, he was president of the Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity. He is now working at the E. C. Robinson Lumber Company here.

On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Fuchs entertained Miss Elizabeth Bowman and Edward Fuchs, Jr., and their friends at a lawn social at their home.

Rainfall Is Slight Here

Only 47 of an inch of rain fell here between Sunday morning and Monday morning, John LaFant said yesterday. The recording on Sunday morning for the previous twenty-four hours was 64 of an inch. Rainfall during Monday was negligible.

A comely miss, visiting her aunt downtown Saturday night, was given the aunt's pay check to take home. On the way she was held up.

"Help, help, I've been robbed", she cried. "Someone has taken my aunt's pay."

"Cut out the pig-Latin and tell me what happened," he said.—Elm in the Hutchinson Herald.

FRISCO PAID \$3,185,594 IN TAXES LAST YEAR

St. Louis, Mo., May 18—The Frisco Railway paid a total of \$3,185,594.59 in taxes for 1934 in the nine states it serves, a state-computed by the railroad shows. Of this sum, the largest share—\$1,303,406.44—went for school taxes. State taxes amounted to \$242,325.84; county taxes, \$666,140.51; road taxes, \$486,935.89; city taxes, \$297,651.76; and special taxes, \$169,134.15.

Of the total tax payment, \$706,836.17 went to the State of Missouri. It was distributed over 45 counties and 142 cities and was applied as follows: state taxes, \$56,528.51; county, \$159,575.77; county road and bridge, \$149,581.06; school, \$219,419.45; city, \$48,474.35; and special, \$73,257.03.

Taxes paid to other states were: Arkansas, \$322,754.67; Florida, \$37,348.39; Kansas, \$444,480.62; Mississippi, \$159,119.54; Oklahoma, \$1,170,808.26; Tennessee, \$63,254.34; Texas, \$97,379.78; Alabama, \$183,612.82.

Of the \$706,836.17 in taxes which the Frisco paid in Missouri, a total of \$30,397.50 was paid in Scott County, including the city of Sikeston. Scott county was paid \$5,616.50 for its general county tax; \$2,117.43 in state taxes; \$10,587.17 for county road and bridge tax; \$10,598.46 in school taxes. A city tax of \$394.99 was paid to Sikeston; \$818.65 to Chaffee; \$37.5 to Commerce; \$67.12 to Illinois; \$54.25 to Morley; \$58.48 to Oron and \$12.48 to Vanduser.

SPEAKS AT KEWANEE SCHOOL EXERCISES

Kewanee, May 18—Prof. John H. Gehrs of State College was the commencement speaker here Thursday night, when 12 were graduated from high school, the largest class yet to finish.

The seniors were Idell Bird, Athleen Bird, Ethel Seymour, Louise Rhodes, Kenneth Bird, Lelia Bird, Kenneth Twitty, Maricetta Twitty, Wm. Schuereberg, Paul Schuereberg, Mildred Holder and Mac Thompson. Miss Holder was honor graduate.

Members of the eighth grade

graduating class were Kermit Bird, John D. Bridance, Francis Brotherton, Eugene Cook, Charles Cook, Edward Howard, Dorothy Howard, Chestle Cates, Lillian Fant, Gerald Presley, Ralph Thompson, Wm. Shanks, Helen Rhodes and Willie Tollison.—Cape Missourian.

Missouri Hog Prices 1929-1935

Columbia, Mo., May 20—Missouri hog prices are more than double what they were a year ago or \$8.20 per hundred pounds against \$3.35 which is 114.9 per cent above the state average for April 1934. The state average for April 1933 was \$3.15 and present April prices are 160.3 per cent above that figure. The April 1932 state average was \$3.50 compared with \$8.20 this year which is an increase of 134.3 per cent. April prices for this year are 18.8 per cent above the \$6.90 average for April 1931. However, the April prices for 1935 are 10.8 per cent under the \$9.20 average for April 1930 and they are 18.8 per cent lower than the \$10.10 per hundred pounds prevailing in April 1929, which means to bring the 1935 average for hogs up to the April 1929 price, an increase of \$1.90 per hundred pounds or 23.2 per cent, according to E. A. Logan, Statistician, U. S. Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates.

TRYING TO REFINANCE DRAINAGE DISTRICT TEN

Negotiations to refinance drainage district number ten have been started by Ray Lucas of Benton, it is understood. Mr. Lucas will probably seek a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The drainage district, known as the Northcut Cypress and located east of Sikeston, badly needs refinancing, especially since it has defaulted four years. This occurred many think, because taxes along the laterals are prohibitive. The ditch is now filled and is not adequately draining the land through which it runs. Number ten was the first ditch to be built through this district.

NEW DOORS ADD TO CHARM OF DWELLING

Doorways—how often are they considered as mere holes in a wall for entrance and exit purposes, and how often do they present an appearance all too suggestive of just that!

In reality, there is scarcely a detail that can add more distinction to a home than its doors. It now costs no more to have doors of a good design and quality than to install ugly ones of nondescript appearance. While at one time beautiful doors were made to order only, and at great cost, it is now possible to buy cheaply standard size doors of rare architectural beauty and sound construction in choice materials. Interior doors of all types may be had at low cost as the result of standardization.

The addition of new doors throughout can well be included in most of the home improvement projects planned during the Better Housing Program of the Federal Housing Administration.

THREE-WAY CONTROL

A three-way switch control for lighting system should be provided in every home to allow the owner to make a complete circuit of the house by turning lights on ahead of him and turning them out behind him without retracing his steps or stumbling through the dark. Safety and convenience are greatly involved in this matter.

The Sikeston Standard carries 70 per cent of advertising in Sikeston district.

INSTALL DOORS IN DRY WEATHER

Doors often stick in a new building. If a door has been accurately installed in accordance with good carpentry principles, sticking is probably due to swelling caused by the absorption of moisture from the damp plaster or masonry. Absorption may also take place when doors are installed just prior to long damp or rainy periods when the relative humidity is high and when there is not heat in the house. In general, the house should be as dry as possible before installing the doors and other interior woodwork.

When doors stick, some owners make the mistake of planing them down immediately instead of waiting until the house has been sufficiently heated and the interior walls dried out thoroughly. When doors are prematurely planed to eliminate sticking, too much material may be planed off the doors and then, when the building is dry, the doors may rattle or may not stay latched. Loose poorly fitting doors permit heat losses from a building and also permit the infiltration of cold and dampness and dust.

M. E. Conference to be Held Here

The Rev. Dawson C. Byran, presiding elder of Methodist Episcopal churches of the Cape Girardeau district, will be here this evening for a joint quarterly conference of congregations in Sikeston, Matthews, Morehouse, Bertrand and Blodgett. Stewards and other representatives of the five churches will meet during the evening.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET FRIDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held on Friday afternoon, May 24, at the I. O. O. F. hall.

The adult meeting will be held at 2 o'clock, while at 3:15 o'clock, the juvenile camp will hold its meeting.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

BERG HATS

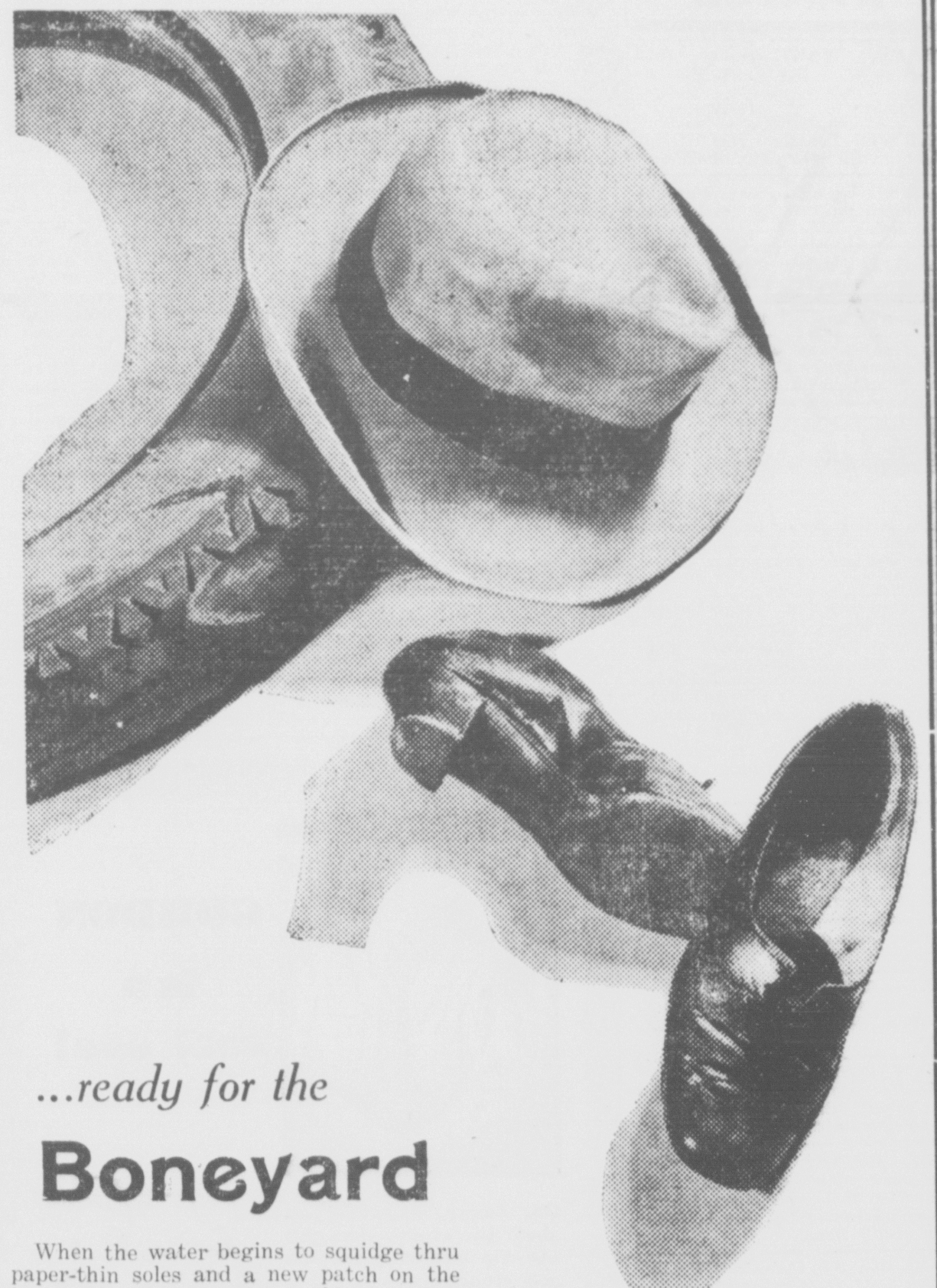


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Favored for years by young men, both for style and price. The straws are smart in line, colorful in bands, light and cool.



Ask for Poll Parrot Money



...ready for the Boneyard

When the water begins to squidge thru paper-thin soles and a new patch on the inner tube just covers an old one—then Mr. and Mrs. Buyer have GOT to do something about it.

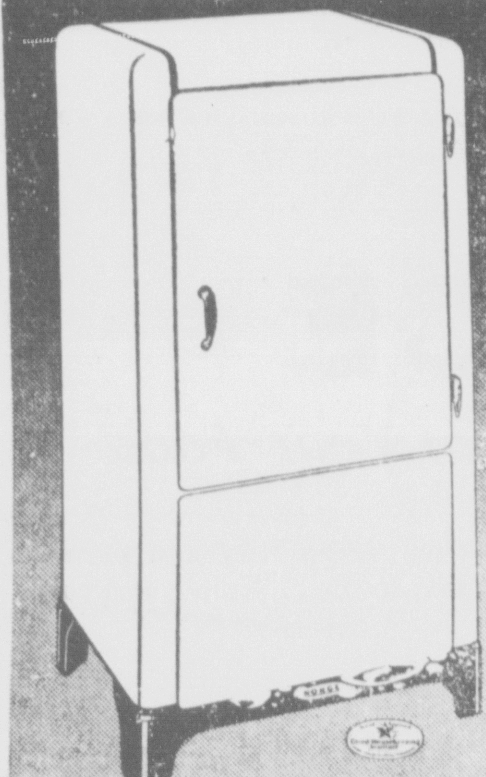
Hundreds of Sikeston folks have been "getting along" for months with ancient belongings—sheets and shoes and radios—and now those belongings are ready for the boneyard—just plain worn out. Most of those Sikeston folks are turning once again to the pages of the Sikeston Standard for the goods they can't put off buying any longer.

Might Just As Well Be Yours And Those Goods, Mr. Merchant,

The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

Goes into 2640 Homes Every Tuesday and Friday

See the NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR



LET US SHOW YOU HOW IT IS POWERED TO MAKE "more cold than you'll ever need"

Extra power in the Norge cold-making mechanism means extra value — extra years of dependable refrigeration. Let us prove it to you. Come in and see the Norge.

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MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

GEORGE MORGAN FOUNDER OF NEW MADRID

On May 20, 1789, one hundred and forty-six years ago this week, Col. George Morgan of land to 12 to 15 million acres of land in southeastern Missouri and northern Arkansas was denied him by the Spanish Governor, Miro. This claim to 300 miles along the Mississippi involved Morgan in the machinations of a diplomacy in which he was tragically defeated by political intrigue, but the town of New Madrid stands today as a monument to his great project and, even more important, the early Americanization of Spanish Louisiana largely resulted from his work and vision.

Col. Morgan, a resident of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and an Indian trader, was well-educated and was a trustee of Princeton University. During the Revolutionary war, Morgan attained the rank of colonel. In 1779 he presented his claim to a large tract of land in what is now West Virginia, given him by the Indians, but his claim was refused by congress. Col. Morgan felt despoiled of a fortune; but he was quick to see another great opportunity when the agitation rose west of the Alleghenies for an outlet to the sea.

During the fall of 1788 Col. Morgan went to New York and applied to the Spanish ambassador for lands on the Western banks of the Mississippi, opposite the mouth of the Ohio river and extending from the mouth of the St. Francis river to present day Perry county, upon which he might establish a great, non-sectarian, democratic, Spanish state, to be exempt from taxation and to be insured of free navigation of the Mississippi. So glowingly did he depict the advantages to Spain of such a state that the ambassador was captivated and assured Morgan his request would be granted. For himself, as a promoter, Morgan asked only 20 square miles of land, the rank of colonel in the service of Spain, and a pension for life.

On February 14, 1789, Col. Morgan and a party of seventy, after securing the approval of the commandant at St. Louis, landed on the great bend of the Mississippi, formerly known as "L'Anse a la Graisse", and immediately drew up plans for the model city of their state.

In this city, to be named New Madrid after the capital of Spain, forty lots were reserved for public use; farms of 320 acres each were laid out; city lots were plotted; cabins were built; and preparations made for 350 families. School teachers, ministers, and farmers were urged to come to the new town, and the first 600 settlers were promised household goods, farming implements, and 5 to 12 acres of land.

Interest was aroused in this unique town; colonists moved in; and it is even reported that during a period of twenty days as many as 100 persons passed daily through Post Vincennes bound for New Madrid, although that report seems somewhat exaggerated. The district grew rapidly, having by 1796 a population of 499 and in 1804 the census of the district showed 1500.

But while Morgan's city grew rapidly, his personal plans were doomed from the beginning. Gov. Miro at New Orleans, actuated by his own jealous desire to be the first promoter of such an enterprise and induced by promptings of Gen. Wilkinson, who wished to regulate navigation on the Mississippi and himself be sole agent of Spain in charge of exports from east and west, opposed Morgan's grant. To effectively hinder Morgan, Gov. Miro had only to

resort to his land grant authority, which gave him the opportunity to annul Morgan's entire concession and to place New Madrid under Spanish military control with free lands, of any desired acreage, for all.

Miro's actions were at once supported by royal orders, encouraging heretics and aliens to settle in Louisiana and become Spanish subjects. In 1791 a royal order opened territory in the Nogales district, and by 1795 additional districts had been opened to immigration.

Morgan deprived of his concession, withdrew to his home in New Jersey, where he remained until 1796, moving in that year to his new home, Morgantown, near Washington, Pa., where he lived as a "gentleman farmer" until his death in 1810.

Although this intrigue wrecked Col. Morgan's plans for personal gain, historians have referred to his project as laying the foundation for the peaceful conquest of Upper Louisiana by Americans.

FORMS COTTON POOL

To Provide Bankhead Certificates Early in Season

New Madrid County cotton producers who may wish to purchase Bankhead Cotton Act tax-exemption certificates early in the 1935-36 ginning season have the assurance that a supply of such certificates will be available through the recent formation of a special pool of unsold equities now existing in the 1934-35 tax-exemption certificate pool. The formation of this pool has just been announced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, according to Leslie B. Broom, New Madrid County Agent.

It is optional with producers whether their share of the pooled certificates will be placed in the special pool. Producers who did not participate in the 1934-35 pool but are holding tax-exemption certificates issued for use last year may also place these certificates in the special pool.

This special pool, which will operate for a limited time, will have tax-exemption certificates available for sale as early as ginning begins in the more advanced cotton growing areas. Surplus certificates will be sold by the pool at a price somewhat below the ginning tax fixed by the Bankhead Act. In this way the demand for tax-exemption certificates may be met without having to wait over a period of several weeks before surpluses that may develop in other areas are pooled and ready for distribution.

Unsold certificates totalling 180,000,000 pounds, the equivalent of 376,000 bales, remain to be returned on a pro rata basis to producers who surrendered certificates for sale through the pool. These surplus certificates, when not turned into the special pool, will be issued to producers as 1935-36 tax-exemption certificates under the 1935 program.

The special pool will operate for a limited time only. At the expiration of the special pool, the proceeds, less operating expenses, will be divided pro rata among the participants and if any certificates should remain unsold

L. D. BABY ELIXER

The Favorite Prescription for Teething Babies, For Diarrhoea and Dysentery. A disinfectant to the Stomach and Bowels.

SWEET POTATO SLIPS
from certified seed

25c per 100 \$2 per 1000

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BENTON, MISSOURI
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Times, Low
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PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS

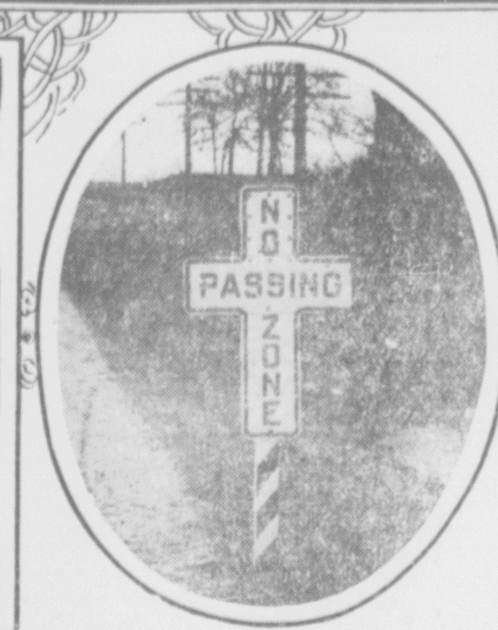
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Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

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New Highway Markers Being Tested to Safeguard Motorist



New Markers as they appear to motorists



Impressive

they will be returned to participants on a pro rata basis.

Producers who surrendered certificates to the pool last year will receive their final payment within the next few weeks. At the time these checks are distributed, each producer will be given an opportunity to repool his equity.

Operation of the pool is being limited so that the sale of certificates turned into the special pool will not interfere with the sale of 1935-36 certificates by producers who may have a surplus this season. These producers, in most cases, will not be ready to sell surplus certificates until the cotton season is sufficiently advanced to indicate definitely to individual producers whether or not they will need all of their allotted certificates.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear brother and son, Levi Matthews, who departed from this life three years ago, May 16, at Woodman, Colorado.

A precious one from us has gone. A voice we loved is still; A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled. God in His wisdom has recalled, The loan His love had given. And though the body slumbers here, The soul is safe in Heaven.

Sadly missed by Mother and children:

Mrs. Sarah Matthews, Charles W. Matthews, Harold E. Matthews, Virginia Matthews, Daffodil Matthews, Mrs. Walter W. Riley.

CHARLESTON HIGH GRADUATES BANQUET

Charleston, May 16, 1935—The members of the Senior class of the Charleston high school were hon-

ored of a beautifully appointed banquet which was given Wednesday evening, May 15, by the members of the Junior class.

The large stage of the auditorium was converted into a lovely garden, with all kinds of bloom-plants and ferns, growing mid rock beds. Various colored streamers were used to form trellises, and the lights were shaded in pretty Japanese lanterns.

The class colors of yellow and white were carried out in the table linens and in the favors, which were small baskets filled with candy. The place-cards were attached to the handle of the little baskets. A burning yellow taper formed the central decoration for each of the tables. A five-course menu was served, the same color note being carried out as in the decorations.

Dan Hope's orchestra furnished the music throughout the evening. Robert Oliver served as toastmaster. The program was as follows: Invocation, Mr. Simpson; Welcome, E. R. Putnam, Jr.; Response, S. B. Hardwick, Jr.; Planting the Seed, Stella Grace Smith, Music, Bestow Rudolph, Agnes D. Noland, and Mary Louise Wright, Cultivating the Plant, Dorothy Lett, Music, Male.

Women Who Have Pains

Try CARDUI Next Time!

On account of poor nourishment, many women suffer functional pains at certain times, and it is for these that Cardui is offered on the record of the safe relief it has brought and the good it has done in helping to overcome the cause of womanly discomfort. Mrs. Cole Young, of Louisville, La., writes: "I was suffering with irregular . . . I had quite a lot of pain which made me nervous. I took Cardui and found it helped me in every way, making me regular and stopping the pain. This quieted my nerves, making my health much better." If Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Economical—Use one LEVEL teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes.

Dependable—Scientifically made by baking powder SPECIALISTS to produce best results.

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25 ounces for 25c

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A full 10 ounce can for 10c

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Can write tenant or owner's interest separately, or all interests together. Rates reasonable.

RALPH F. ANDERSON, Agt.

4—Phones—58

Northern States commenced building an ironclad too. On March 8, 1862, the Merrimac under Captain Franklin Buchanan, left Norfolk and proceeded to attack the Union's wooden ships at Hampton Roads. Uninjured by the heavy fire from Union ships and shore batteries, the Merrimac rammed the Cumberland which was anchored under the protection of the batteries at Newport News Point. The Cumberland filled rapidly with water and sank with guns firing and colors flying. Then, accompanied by two gunboats, the Merrimac attacked the Congress. In attempting to escape, the Congress went aground and was forced to surrender after all guns which would bear on the enemy had been put out of action. Buchanan destroyed the Congress with red hot shots, and started to attack the other Union ships; but the falling tide forced him to return to Norfolk. The Union ships had 250 men killed in his battle and the Confederates lost only 21, killed or wounded. On the Merrimac only two men were killed and the ship was uninjured. Captain Buchanan was wounded by a musket-ball.

Road Condition Bulletin

Week Ending May 16, 1935

Pavement repairs completed on Route 60 between Dexter and Dudley and crew has moved to Route 25 north of Dexter. Drive carefully. A. R. Towse, Division Engineer.

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ings make leaping on a

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knee to interfere with your reflexes or to start a run.

You'll like the tight . . . but never too tight . . . hold of

their Lastex Lace garter too. Also its highly decorative

look on your legs. By the way, Belle-Shar-

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KNEE-LENGTH STOCKINGS

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Your public utilities are, first of all, service institutions, which deliver the modern conveniences of electricity, gas and water at low cost.

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1 They are EMPLOYERS, paying wages to thousands of men and women, who spend this money in their local communities.

2 They are CUSTOMERS, who buy from Missouri manufacturers, miners and merchants.

3 They are TAXPAYERS. The public utilities of Missouri pay nine million dollars annually toward the cost of schools, and of city, county, state and federal governments.

4 They are TRUSTEES for thousands of Missourians whose savings have been invested to build utility systems. And for practically EVERY insurance policyholder, because a large part of insurance companies' reserves are invested in public utilities.

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MISSOURI ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

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